

THE WEATHER
Nebraska: Fair tonight and Saturday,
not so cold central and west tonight;
rising temperature southeast Saturday;
Sunday generally fair.
Lincoln: Fair tonight and Saturday;
rising temperature Saturday; Sunday
fair. Lowest tonight about 25 above.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone B1234

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THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938

FIVE CENTS

HOPKINS APPOINTED TO CABINET

City Power Rate Query Made

U.S. Commissioner Raises Question Of Hydros' Authority

Scott Says A Serious
Matter Is Involved;
Myers' Fee Placed
At \$469,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—George Johnson, chief engineer and general manager of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation district, told the Federal Power commission Friday interconnection with privately owned steam plants which might be purchased would increase the firm power production of publicly owned hydroplants in Nebraska nearly 50 per cent.

Johnson testified in the commission's hearing on the application of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company for permission to sell its Nebraska electrical properties to the Central Nebraska district and the Loup River Public Power district for approximately \$20,000,000.

Johnson said the steam plants to be purchased would be operated only at peak periods and that the hydro plants would run continuously.

"That's assuming you have the water to operate," commissioner Scott interposed.

Says Water Adequate.
"We know we have the water to operate," Johnson declared.

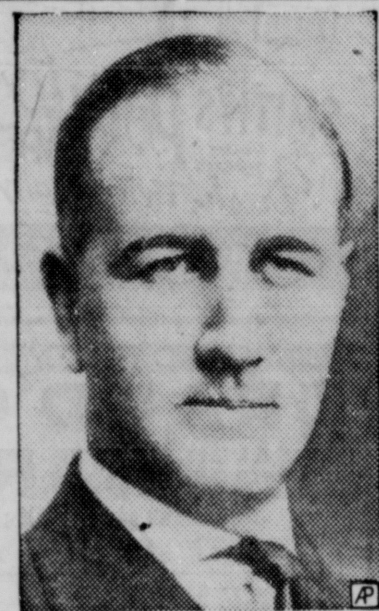
Questioned by commissioner Manley about the condition of the Iowa-Nebraska property, Johnson replied he had inspected all of it south of the Platte river and found it "in a very good state of maintenance."

Questioned by commission attorneys as to whether the valuation placed on the Iowa-Nebraska properties by J. D. Ross was based in part on earning power, Johnson replied he was not certain. He admitted, however, that the price probably was in excess of the physical value.

"We were interested in what we could do with the properties; that was the prime importance, not the physical cost of the properties," Johnson said.

Describes Bond Issue.
"Do the districts intend to issue \$23,885,000 worth of bonds to pay for the Iowa-Nebraska properties?" he was asked.

Johnson replied that the \$23,885,000 represented not only the purchase of the Iowa-Nebraska properties but also some other assets. Commission attorneys asked if it were the true original



GEORGE E. JOHNSON

Farmer Kills Man Taking A Yuletide Tree

ELYRIA, O., Dec. 23.—(AP)—William Case, 84-year-old farmer, a Christmas tree from his farm. Enraged because they were taking shot and killed William Rousseau, 37, and seriously wounded Rousseau's wife, Minnie, 29, late last night.

Case is being held in jail without charge.

Mrs. Rousseau is in a critical condition with a shotgun wound in her side.

The Rousseaus, returning from Cleveland to their farm home near Grafton, accompanied by their two small children, saw an evergreen tree on the Case farm. As they were chopping it down Case came from the house and without warning opened fire. Rousseau fell dead and Mrs. Rousseau dropped critically wounded. Case told officers he had been bothered by passersby taking his evergreen trees.

U. S. - NAZI RUPTURE IS ENVISIONED

Washington Is Hopeful
Hitler Government Will
Heed Blunt Comment
On Speech of Ickes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Diplomatic circles here openly speculated today on possibilities of a complete rupture of German-American relations, but state department officials termed such discussion premature.

No effort was made in government quarters, however, to minimize the critical state reached with the United States' barbed rejection of a German protest against Secretary Ickes' recent attack on Nazi policies.

Word went out from the state department that the United States would take no further steps unless forced to by Germany.

Hopes were expressed privately the Hitler government would heed the blunt statement of Acting Secretary of State Welles that Ickes' views were those of the overwhelming majority of Americans.

Pittman Raps Dictators.
Coinciding with Welles' plain-speaking to Dr. Hans Thompson, the German charge d'affaires, was a personal condemnation of Germany, Japan and all forms of dictatorial government by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee.

Shortly afterward Senator King (D-Utah) asked the state department to try to prevent Germany from obtaining American oil seized by the Mexican government.

King said he had seen published reports "that the Mexican govern-

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN, Dec. 23.—Forecast for tonight and Saturday:
Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; rising temperature Saturday; Sunday fair. Lowest temperature tonight about 25 degrees.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Saturday; not so cold in central and west tonight; rising temperature in southeast Saturday; Sunday, generally fair.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Saturday; not so cold in west and north-central tonight; somewhat warmer in east and south Saturday; Sunday fair.

The temperature for past 24 hours:
3 p. m. 36 3 a. m. 30
4 p. m. 37 4 a. m. 28
5 p. m. 37 5 a. m. 26
6 p. m. 35 6 a. m. 25
7 p. m. 34 7 a. m. 24
8 p. m. 34 8 a. m. 24
9 p. m. 34 9 a. m. 25
10 p. m. 33 10 a. m. 26
11 p. m. 33 11 a. m. 27
12 midnight 32 12 noon 25
1 a. m. 32 1 p. m. 26
2 a. m. 32 2 p. m. 27

Wind velocity at 12:30 a. m. today, 7 m. p. h.
Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m. today:
Highest temperature a year ago today, 32; lowest, 23.

Sun and Moon.
Sun rises, 7:30 a. m.; sets, 5:03 p. m.
Moon rises, 9:29 a. m.; sets, 7:12 p. m.

Fair Board Has Plan To End Betting

Will Close Pari-Mutuel
Windows If \$10,000
Added By Legislature
For Maintenance

The state fair board has cleared the way for a move to close the pari-mutuel betting windows at the Nebraska exposition.

Reviewing high points of the board of agriculture's budget hearing before Governor Cochran and Budget Director Smith, Secretary Reed told The Star that the fair managers have offered to discontinue pari-mutuel betting conditional on obtaining the addition of only \$10,000 to the fair's maintenance appropriation.

Reed said that during the recent drought years the commissions from pari-mutuel betting have been life-savers for the fair, and that the \$10,000 additional appropriation will fall a little short of giving the fair managers as much money. But, he said, pari-mutuel betting has been distasteful to many persons and some board members and if the additional \$10,000 is received the fair managers will take a chance on the difference.

Graf Protest Recalled.
At the meeting of the board last January, Charles Graf of Bancroft, a veteran member of approximately 30 years standing, made a bitter attack upon permitting pari-mutuel betting, and a few months later resigned from the board as a protest. Some other board members, while not as outspoken as Graf, are also known to be against the pari-mutuels, particularly if the income produced by the betting can be partly restored in some other way.

The board's annual meeting will be held Jan. 20. The legislature will be in session at that time which will afford an opportunity for direct negotiations between

Blind Student Here Asks That Her Dog Be Permitted On Busses

Miss Margaret Hale, blind student in the University of Nebraska graduate school of social work, appeared before the state railway commission Friday to request that some arrangement be made in Lincoln so her seeing-eye dog can travel with her on Lincoln Traction company busses.

Commissioner Will M. Maupin explained that the company does not now permit dogs to ride on busses. To accommodate its blind patrons and their dogs in Omaha, the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company recently was given authority to let the dog and owner ride for one fare.

Bethlehem Replica At
City Library Popular

Attracting more than usual attention at the main library at Fourteenth and N streets, is a small representation of the stable at Bethlehem, and the infant Jesus. Also shown are the shepherds. The reproduction, a gift to the library by Mrs. Lila H. Woodruff, reference librarian, is in the young people's library.

The libraries will be closed all day Monday, it was announced Friday. The hours Saturday will be from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. The Sunday hours will be from 2 to 9 p. m.

PLAN TO AID U.S. CARRIERS SUBMITTED

President's Special Committee Recommends Creation of
Board Responsible for Regulating All Modes of
Transportation — Comprehensive Program for Quick
Rail Rehabilitation Proposed — Revision of Rate
Making Rules Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The president's special committee on railroads recommended today creation of a transportation board to be charged with responsibility for regulating all modes of transportation.

The committee, composed of three representatives each from railroad management and labor, proposed a comprehensive program for immediate rehabilitation of the carriers.

The committee urged revision of the rate making rules of the interstate commerce commission and substitution of a new rule "applicable to all modes of transportation."

Repeal of the so-called long and short haul clause, which prevents railroads from charging less for a long haul than for a short haul over the same route was also proposed.

Suggest Special Court.
The committee suggested that a court be established to have exclusive jurisdiction over matters connected with railroad reorganizations, relieving the interstate commerce commission of all responsibility in that field.

The committee also recommended that the ICC be relieved of responsibility for prescribing a general plan of consolidation for railroads, "thereby restoring to the carriers all initiative, but requiring approval by the transportation board of any proposed consolidation."

The committee has been steadily at work since a special mediation board turned down a proposal by the carriers that employees take a 15 per cent wage

President Approves Nebraska Projects

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Nebraska members of congress were advised today the president approved these WPA projects.
Kearney, improve water system, \$20,000.
Verdigris, construct dikes and riprapping, \$28,060.
Oconto, construct school, \$8,000.

2 STATE LAWS WILL BE TESTED

Irrigation Statute And
Anti-Picketing Rule
Reach High Court

Two Nebraska laws—the anti-picketing statute and the three-acre fee limitation on irrigation water appropriations—will undergo the test of legality when the Supreme court opens its first session of 1939 Jan. 3.

Test of the first will be made in the appeal of Edgar Dutiel of Omaha, from a \$10 fine he received in the Douglas county district court for picketing an open-shop contractor. The second test is involved in appeals of the Winters Creek Canal company and the Enterprise Irrigation District from refusal of the Scotts Bluff district court to scrap the three-acre fee law.

The Pain In Miss Teten's Left Side Was Her Appendix After All

What Is More, Lincoln
Girl's Heart, Liver Are
Criss-Crossed

Georgia Teten, 20, doesn't feel the least bit different, even if her heart, liver, and lungs are on the wrong side of her body.

Her appendix was, too, until it was taken out a week ago, and St. Elizabeth hospital attendants were more than a little surprised when the surgeon removed it from her left side instead of her right.

Miss Teten, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Teten, at 1739 M street, has known since she was a small girl that her heart was on the right side of her body. Doctors dis-



Harry Hopkins ... elevated to cabinet

STATE RAIL RATE SLASH APPROVED

20 Per Cent Nebraska
Cut Voted By 2 To 1
Margin Without Any
Truckers' Hearing

By a two to one vote the state railway commission Friday gave all Nebraska railroads authority to reduce the bulk of their intrastate freight rates to the level of the present uniform truck tariffs. The slash is to become effective Jan. 2.

Commissioner F. A. Good voted against allowance of the application with the explanation that the matter should have been given further consideration. The rails filed their request last Monday, though the proposed reduction had been discussed informally prior to that time.

In most instances the reductions will amount to about 20 per cent.

The reduced rates are to apply on "single line hauls" on all commodities except livestock and grain, brick, sand and gravel, potatoes and beans. They will not be effective on multiple line hauls, that is, where the cargo is started on one railroad and shifted to another. The commission ruled the North Western and M. & O. railroads are to be considered as one system.

Primarily affected by the single line haul provision will be the southwestern part of the state on shipments such as those between North Platte and McCook where the Union Pacific would be required to take the cargo to Kearney to make connections with the Burlington.

In making the application, the railroads explained they desired the reductions to meet truck competition which has been particularly formidable since the adoption of the uniform truck rate schedule last Feb. 14.

When informed of the commission ruling, Paul Halpine, secretary of the Nebraska Commercial Truckers association—a group that had protested the application and asked for a hearing—declared:

"The association feels it is a deplorable situation when its parties vitally affected by such a drastic change as this are denied the right of a hearing upon request."

"The association felt when filing its protest against the application that the rails could not prove or substantiate their application is still of the same opinion."

Halpine added, "I, personally, am wondering if the application was not speedily approved so that the lower rail rates could become effective before the present truck strike difficulties are completely settled."

Commissioner Good said it was "ruthless proceedings to settle the matter instantly after the railroads had spent four months on it before bringing it to our attention."

Chas. Schimmel Dies; Owner Of Midwest Hotels

Head of The Cornhusker
Passes Away At His
Omaha Apartment

Charles Schimmel, 66, owner and operator of the Cornhusker hotel in Lincoln, and hotels in Omaha, Galesburg, Ill., and St. Louis, died at his apartment in the Blackstone hotel in Omaha Thursday night after an illness of a month and a half.

Mr. Schimmel was born in Austria and came to the United States in 1888 at the age of 16. He first lived in Chicago and later in Quincy, Ill. In 1915 he built the Custer hotel in Galesburg and five years later came to Omaha and purchased the Blackstone. In 1930, Mr. Schimmel purchased the Cornhusker hotel. He also operated the Kingsway hotel in St. Louis. He was active in Omaha business circles.

Mr. Schimmel's active interest in the hotel business led him into Sioux City, where he planned to build a new hotel, but he turned his interest in the matter over to another concern.

On October 23, 1937, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schimmel celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary. Surviving, besides the widow, are a daughter, Miss Miriam of Omaha; and four sons, Abraham Q. of Lincoln, in charge of the Cornhusker hotel, Walter of St. Louis, Edward of Omaha, and Bernard of Galesburg.

Burial will be at Quincy, Ill. Other arrangements have not yet been completed.

WPA Chieftain Is Named To Succeed Secretary Roper

Survey Shows That F. D. R. Acts Promptly
Hopkins Must Over-
come Much Popular
Prejudice

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
(Director, American Institute of Public
Opinion.)

HARRY L. HOPKINS, the new secretary of commerce, faces the problem of overcoming popular prejudice against him which has accumulated during his years of handling one of the toughest jobs of the new deal—unemployment relief.

When Hopkins' name was first mentioned for the commerce post, the American Institute of Public Opinion started a national survey to find what voters thought of his work as relief administrator and whether they favored him for secretary of commerce.

These studies show that among voters with opinions sentiment is about evenly divided on whether Hopkins has done a good job as WPA administrator or a poor job. The results also indicate opposition, particularly among businessmen and conservatives, to Hopkins' appointment as secretary of commerce.

The survey asked two questions. The first was: "Do you think Harry Hopkins has done a good job or a poor job as director of the WPA?"

The vote of those who had opinions was as follows:
Good Job.....47%
Poor Job.....53%

Approximately one voter in every four has no opinion.

The second question read: "Hopkins has been mentioned for the post of secretary of commerce. Would you approve of his appointment?"

Voters who expressed an opinion divided as follows:
Yes.....43%
No.....56%

Approximately four voters in every ten have no opinion.

Committee To Act First.
By senate custom, the appointment will be considered first by the commerce committee, which is headed by Senator Bailey (D-NC), one of the strongest critics of "Hopkins and the relief system he established."

Senator King (D-Utah) said "I regret very much that the president has seen fit to name him (Hopkins) to that very important post. I am in favor of the Harrington appointment."

Senator Nye (R-ND), a member of the committee, said he expected "rather ready confirmation" after the committee examines charges

(Continued on Page Seven)

20 Rescued From Ship In Atlantic

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Twenty persons, including two women, were rescued from the disabled Norwegian freighter Smaragd in the gale-swept Atlantic 600 miles southeast of New York today by the American freighter Schodack.

Wireless reports to Radio Marine Corp. said the rescue was completed at 9:48 a. m. C. S. T., following a night of anxiety during which the Schodack stood by waiting for a hull in the weather.

A message from Capt. Clifton Smith of the Schodack said: "All hands, including skipper of Smaragd, safely taken from disabled vessel."

The Smaragd, out of Norfolk for Fort William, Scotland, laden with oil in cases, sprang a leak and called for help. The Schodack, carrying general cargo between north Atlantic ports and France, immediately went to her aid.

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Burial will be at Quincy, Ill. Other arrangements have not yet been completed.

SUN HALO SEEN IN NORTH PLATTE AREA

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Dec. 23.—(AP)—A halo circled the sun here today, giving a strange appearance to Old Sol in his winter setting.

Weather observers explained the halo was caused by reflections of the sun's rays through icy particles. High clouds of the type bearing ice were observed overhead.

Highway Patrolmen Help In Recapture Of Escaped Prisoner

Two highway patrolmen, working in the court house at Tekamah on drivers' license examinations, came in handy for Sheriff L. F. Phipps, who deputized them for a few moments to help catch an escaping prisoner. The prisoner James Wilson alias Lynn Duncan, held for Oklahoma authorities on an auto theft charge, asked permission to use a telephone on the third floor of the court house. Instead of telephoning a lawyer at Columbus, which was his pretext, he made a dash for liberty.

The sheriff, according to Captain Weller of the patrol, ordered the patrolmen into his service, which he has the power to do in an emergency, and also picked up the chief of police, Mike Palmatier. The four officers captured the prisoner at a farm house over a mile east of Tekamah after locating him by tracks through the snow.



THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a cold-weather Army post. Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's daughter, Adam Drew, acting commanding officer.

Yesterday, Charlie's gun is taken from my suitcase.

Chapter 32. JUST A CHANCE.

"Look, Adam, I've been thinking about that notebook and the two attacks on Barney and the possibility that the shot that killed Anne might have been intended for him. And the repeated theme of—the family skeleton in what he wrote about everyone. And I can see only one explanation that fits it all—and that's blackmail."

In silence Adam digested that unpalatable word. Then he shook his head.

"A blackmailer is a peculiarly nasty vermin. I won't believe it of a brother officer. I have my own curiosity about people, but I don't trade on it. I prefer to think Barney is that way."

"Then why the notebook?" I asked. "And what was he doing with it tonight?"

"What do Elizabeth and Annie know about Anne that they aren't telling?" he countered. "And what was that poor devil of a sentry trying to tell me? And what about those stones?"

His voice trailed off and he stared straight through me, his eyes the unearthly, dazzling blue of the sparks thrown off by an acetylene torch.

"What is it?" I cried, my pulses beginning to pound.

He shook his head as if I were a buzzing fly.

"I've got to think," he muttered. I let him think. Presently he

seized the brown notebook, leafed through it, found something and grew more excited as he read. He leaped to his feet and raced around the small room while I watched him in painful suspense.

"But how can I prove it?" he demanded of me suddenly; but when I snatched at the chance to play him with questions his only answer was a vacant stare.

"I'm only trying to help you," I cried at last in exasperation. "Eh? Oh, yes, yes! Thank you very much. . . ."

He was the soul of courtesy, but he was gone from me. I retired into a sulky silence and tried to figure it out for myself.

I was getting exactly nowhere when the telephone rang. I started Adam out of his comatose, but he was so long coming back to reality that it rang a second time before he remembered to answer it.

"Yes. . . . Yes. . . . A long pause. 'Are you sure that's all she said?' All right, Doc, I'll be right over."

He listened a moment longer, cradled the instrument carefully. "Is there an extension telephone in this house?"

I nodded. "Where?"

"Upstairs hall. Not far from my room. Why?"

"Someone was listening in on that conversation. I heard the click. . . ."

"Touch And Go." He released the telephone again, quietly, and asked for the Officers' Club.

"Charlie? Adam speaking. Is Barney asleep? . . . You're sure he's all right then? . . . Very well, I want you two to meet me at the hospital in ten minutes. . . ."

I don't care whose car you take, but your orders are the same as before—you're to stay with Barney every minute. I don't want any more of these mysterious attacks. I'm holding you personally responsible for him. . . . Ten minutes then."

He put the instrument back, shoved it away from him. "What has happened?"

"Anne is conscious, asking for Barney. Want to come along?"

"Yes! You think she may tell him something?" Adam shrugged. "She may be delicious—she may lapse and never come out of it. It's touch and go. Doc says they have her in an oxygen tent."

He motioned me to silence, and together we tiptoed out into the hall.

The upper landing was lighted and Elizabeth was standing there, fully dressed, gazing down at us.

"It's Anne!" she said accusingly. "Why wasn't I told?"

Adam said, "Sorry, explain later."

"Annie and I are coming," she stated and was answered by a wail from the shadows.

"Me too!" said Lou Orpington's voice. "Wait for me!" Adam hurried me out of the house.

Doc Moore, his hair mussed and new lines in his face, stood in the door of the waiting room.

"She's got a wonderful constitution," he said. "Wonderful. There's a chance just a chance. . . ."

"Her mother and father here?" "Yes, been here for hours, waiting. When she finally opened her eyes I called them. I think she recognized them, but she kept whispering, 'Barney.' There may be something she doesn't want them to know. The old lady went to pieces—had to give her a sedative, put her in one of the other beds."

"Anne still conscious?" "Fifteen. She dozes, wakes, asks for Barney."

He turned, looked down the hall. "Here they come. I'll see if she's awake."

He was gone, with light, noiseless steps.

Barney and Charlie came in, ignoring me, fastening their gaze on Adam. They were hollow eyed, unshaven, but they had taken time to don day uniforms. They were in olive-drab slacks, fresh khaki shirts, and they carried their campaign hats.

"What's happened?" asked Barney solemnly. Except for an unhealed laceration on his forehead, he seemed to have recovered from his mysterious attack.

"Anne is alive—she's been asking for you," Adam said gently. Dazed Eyes.

I heard the faint whistle of Charlie's inhuman breath. I saw Barney's sudden rigidity, the quiver of emotion on his face that for a moment broke up his iron control.

"Where is she?" he asked in a high, unnatural voice. He turned, was on his way.

"Just a minute—Doc will let you know. She may be asleep. You'd better wait here."

Barney stumbled back into the room.

"Why wasn't I told of this before?" His dazed eyes were fixed on Adam.

"The chance was too slim. I thought you'd rather not be kept in suspense."

Charlie broke in eagerly. "Then—then she's going to get well?" He was trembling uncontrollably, and he did not seem to know that I was there.

"It's still in the lap of the gods," said Adam.

Suddenly they were all there—Annie with her hair in wisps under the belligerent black affair, Lou Orpington with excited eyes darting from face to face, Elizabeth calm, contained, radiating strength.

She went at once to Barney, put her hand on his arm, murmured that she was glad; but I thought he scarcely heard her.

And then my eyes leaped to the doorway again and I wondered if the strain had been too much for me. Was I imagining things, or did I really see Mrs. Flower?

She came at once to me and I saw that her husband was behind her.

"It's Anne, isn't it?" she asked brightly, cheerfully, in that nerve-rattling way. "I just told Flower that's what it was. You see, there weren't any lights at the Carew's, and the doctor being gone all evening and all, and cars coming and going all the time—you can see the hospital from our quarters. So I just told Flower, 'Anne's alive,' and we came to see if I was right—and to see if we can do anything, of course."

She smiled confidently. "You see, Gilly woke up when we came in, and it's so near morning of course he wouldn't be able to sleep any more, so Flower and I didn't bother to go to bed. For while Gilly's always very good with Nanny, he's always very full of spirits in the morning, and even if one could, I don't believe in suppressing a child."

I said, "Oh!" rather inadequately. Then, to my surprise, Adam took her off my hands.

He drew her into a corner, spoke a few words unobtrusively and drifted away. I was just beginning to feel that he had withdrawn his confidence from me when he paused beside me.

"Keep your eye on Annie," he said in a voice that was little more than a breath.

I must have shown that I was startled, for before I could frame a question he answered it.

"Nothing is going to happen if I can prevent it, but I can't take any chances. If—if Anne knows anything there may be an attempt to silence her—the murderer may show a hand. . . ."

(Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

Tomorrow: The trap.

can be made at home. Children like to string cotton in long strands and hang a line of snow flakes from windows. Especially when the tree is in the window is this decoration pleasing. When the tree lights are on, the cotton snow flakes add the Christmas touch which a bare window lacks.

Snow Mounds Children and grown-ups will find pleasure in hunting for their gifts under mounds of snow (cotton) and finding them on bookcase, under dining room table or beneath a chair. Sprinkled over with star dust, they will shimmer in the light of the Christmas candles.

Just Peanuts It was last week that I met this woman along the street, the woman who was giving up making expensive cookies and cakes because of the requirement of nuts. "Nuts are expensive," said she. "Peanuts aren't," said I. "Mix a lot of peanuts with a dime's worth of pecans or walnuts or almonds or all of them, grind, and presto, you will have something besides peanuts." Her face brightened. She is going to have all the cookies and cakes that she wants this year.

Frozen Cranberries We froze some cranberries a few days ago and liked them. Maybe you will want some made just like ours. Use one quart of cranberries, wash and sort and pour over them three cups of cold water. Cook until soft. Put through a sieve, add the juice of two lemons and two cups of granulated sugar. Stir over heat until the sugar is dissolved. When cold, freeze. Nothing better in looks and taste.

Christmas Patterns There are a few days left in which to make Christmas gifts. The baby doll pattern, the wiggle toy dog, the horsehead for a broomstick horse, the footscraper dog, the piggie toothbrush holder contain one sheet each. The love birds and the brownie tea towel patterns, also the Dutch girl and the apple pot holders are included on two sheets, that is there are two patterns on one sheet of paper. The overall boy towel holder and the tea set contain two sheets, each. Four sheets of paper will carry under three-cent post-

Presides At Lima



DISPLACING a man, Juan Remos, as head of the women's civil rights group at the Pan-American conference, Mrs. Elsie F. Musser of Salt Lake City presided at Lima.

age. Address your letters to Mrs. Graves.

Not long ago we were making a salad that called for maraschino cherries. There was half a bottle of cherries in the house and there should have been a whole one. Grapes were seeded and substituted and the salad took on that crisp crunchy taste that made it the pride of the hostess and the envy of the guests. When you don't have what your recipe requires, substitute. Some of the most delightful dishes have been made of just substitutes.

Wrap your gifts differently. Cardboard will adapt itself to individual wrappings by your placing it on the bottom and on the top of the gift.

This thought I leave with you, friends, be joyful. Even though you cannot be merry or even happy, because of some recent sorrow, let the joy bells ring in your heart. For this is the birthday anniversary of the King of Kings and Lord of lords.

IN THE MAIL Marshmallow Pie

One pound marshmallows, four tablespoons pineapple juice, one-half pint cream, whipped, three-fourths cup chopped nuts, one ounce can crushed pineapple. Melt marshmallows in hot pineapple juice and let cool. Mix with the whipped cream, nuts and pineapple and place in a pan that has been lined with graham cracker crumbs. Cover with crumbs, place in a refrigerator and chill thoroughly. Serve either with or without whipped cream.—MISS JEAN HARTER, Beaver Crossing, Neb.

Cracker Pie

Filling: One-half cup granulated sugar, one rounding tablespoon flour, pinch of salt, two egg yolks. Mix and add one and one-half cups milk. Cook until thick. Cool. Add one teaspoon vanilla extract. Crust: Roll fourteen graham crackers. Save one-half cup of crumbs for the top and mix the remainder with one-half cup granulated sugar and one rounding tablespoon of butter, using fingers. Put into pie tin and pat down lightly to fit pan. Pour in the cooled custard. Cover with the beaten egg whites and one-half cup cracker crumbs, sprinkled over the top. Bake in a slow oven for thirty minutes. Serve with whipped cream.—MRS. THOMAS WHITE, Salem, Neb., R. R. 1.

Christmas Cookies

One-half cup butter, one-half cup lard, one cup granulated sugar, two beaten eggs, one-half cup milk, two cups flour, one-half teaspoon soda, three-fourths cup currants, three-fourths cup raisins, two cups uncooked, rolled oats. Cream the butter and lard, add the sugar, eggs, milk, flour, soda and currants, raisins and rolled oats. Mix thoroughly. Drop a teaspoonful at a time in unbuttered pans, and bake in a slow oven.—MRS. W. M. K., Lincoln, Neb.

\$225,000 Gift

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 23—(AP)—Harry P. Wolfe and his family announced today distribution of \$225,000 cash Christmas gifts to executives and employees of Wolfe enterprises, including the Columbus Dispatch, Ohio State Journal, banks, shoe company and radio station.

The family's Christmas distribution was inaugurated in 1900 and has been continued annually since.

Hughes Promoted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—(AP)—President Roosevelt has approved the promotion of Lieut. Com. James J. Hughes, in charge of the gunboat Panay when it was sunk a year ago by Japanese bombs in the Yangtze river.

Hughes was one of 214 officers advanced yesterday to the rank of commander.

Boy Spends Third Christmas In Hospital; Has Had 24 Operations

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23 (AP)—Cheerful Edward Strang will spend his third consecutive Christmas in a hospital but that is "okay" to the 16-year-old "veteran" of 24 operations.

He is a victim of osteomyelitis, a bone infection that first afflicted his legs then developed in other parts of the body.

Swathed in the bandages that nearly concealed his fire-red hair and were reminders of the last trip to the operating table two weeks ago, Eddie said of Christmas:

"I'd rather be home, of course, but it's okay here."

He has become proficient in handicraft, fashioning belts, pocketbooks and trinkets, the latest of these a Christmas present for his mother, Mrs. Laura Strang, 34-years-old wife of a Baltimore & Ohio railroad workman.

Mrs. Strang hopes "this will be the last" Christmas Eddie will spend away from home. Hospital spokesmen would make no definite predictions.

Daladier Wins A Chamber Victory

French Ordinary Budget Is Approved By Big Majority

PARIS, Dec. 23—(AP)—Premier Lader won a smashing victory today when the chamber of deputies, which almost overthrew him yesterday, approved his 1939 ordinary budget by an overwhelming majority.

In an early morning vote, the deputies passed the 66,128,402,780 franc (\$1,735,537,440) budget, including the government's financial decree laws, by a count of 366 to 229.

This was Daladier's third test of strength since yesterday morning. First, he escaped overthrow by a margin of seven votes. On the second vote his majority rose to the comparative security of 57 votes and in the final test he won a majority of 137 by his determined stand.

Apparently by the simple method of letting the deputies frighten themselves by almost throwing his government out, the premier stood out stronger today than at any time since he issued the decree laws which had raised so much protest among the opposition.

Turns to Mussolini. After his victory in the chamber, Daladier turned immediately to meet Italy's denunciation yesterday of the 1935 Laval-Mussolini agreement regarding Tunisia. France told Premier Mussolini in effect that "France offers nothing and she will defend what she has."

The budget bill carried an appropriation of 13,146,000,000 francs (\$346,081,596) for armaments. This represents an increase of almost 3,000,000,000 francs (\$78,987,000) over 1938 armaments expenditures.

Extraordinary budget appropriations of 27,764,000,000 francs (\$729,815,064), most of which are for rearmament and are to be met by borrowing, remain to be adopted.

Expert Tells How To Feed Grain Sorghums

Prof. William J. Loeffel, acting chairman of the animal husbandry department at the college of agriculture, answers a problem encountered by many Nebraska farmers. Fortified with experimental results, Dr. Loeffel answers the question of whether one should grind grain sorghum for livestock feed.

Grain sorghum seeds are small and hard and without exception best results are obtained as cattle when they are coarsely ground. Fine grinding is not only more costly but produces a less palatable feed as well. The entire head may be ground for cattle feeding, producing a feed quite similar to ground ear corn. The stalk of the head provides bulk or roughage which serves to reduce hay consumption.

Sheep are able to masticate the grain sorghum sufficiently well so that without exception grinding is not considered essential for this class of livestock. For horse feed, coarse grinding of the grain sorghum is considered desirable.

Where the grain sorghums are fed to pigs by hand, coarse grinding is usually recommended. Numerous tests at the Nebraska experiment station, the North Platte sub-station, Curtis school of agriculture, as well as several field demonstrations in Nebraska have demonstrated that grinding is not necessary where the grain sorghum is self fed. Apparently pigs take adequate time at the self feeders to chew the sorghum seed well enough for thorough mastication. Ground entire heads, because of their bulkiness, are not adapted at all for hog feeding. Considerable waste generally occurs when the unthreshed heads are fed to hogs.

The grain sorghums, like corn, are deficient in protein. For their efficient utilization, there is important that the daily by-products oil meal by-products or some other good supplement be fed.

Christmas Mail About Same As '37

The postoffice receipts for Thursday added up to \$5,701.05, somewhat short of the figure for the same day last year. Christmas mailing has made the December total so far \$78,324.79, compared with \$78,410.84 last year. Thursday there were 191,410 letters handled through the cancelling machine.

Idaho Pie

Line pie pan with pastry. Fill, and pile up with thinly sliced Idaho Rome Beauties, Idaho Winesaps or Idaho Arkansas Blacks. Sprinkle with 1 cup sugar, dash of spice, dot with butter; bake in hot, (450°) oven 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°) oven and bake 40 to 60 minutes. Variations: Deep Idaho Pie—Bake in deep dish omitting bottom crust. Cheese It—Roll grated cheese into top pastry crust. Tropical Idaho—Pour 1/2 cup fresh orange juice over apples—then place on top crust. Sour Creamed—Add a spoonful thick sour cream to apples, then add a lattice top of pastry.

Praises galore greet every Idaho apple pie—every Idaho apple dish. For Idaho apples do have richer, tarter, sweeter flavor. They are crisper, juicier. They cook far better—quickly tender and mellow, fragrant and delicious. They are generous sources of valuable vitamins and minerals. So serve Idaho apples often—daily! Have them on hand always. Ask today for

Idaho Apples

Roasting Chickens lb. 16c

IDEAL MARKET 27th at F St.

Courageous Girl



ON HER own feet will Peggy Rice, 8, stand for the first time in three years, to turn on lights for Detroit's community Christmas tree. She has been treated successfully for spinal tuberculosis.

1939 License Plates Ready

Santa Claus is assisting Lyle Stover of the Lancaster auto registration department in the early distribution of 1939 auto license plates.

A good many people are going to get their new plates as Christmas presents," Stover smiled, declaring that so far only about 650 of the tags have been called for. The real rush won't start until after Christmas.

The 1939 tags have black figures on a grey background.

Writing Insurance Spring Wheat Crop

Applications for crop insurance on the spring wheat crop of 1939 are now being accepted by northern Nebraska county supervisors, C. B. Holmes, head of the federal wheat insurance program in Nebraska, announced. About 5,000 farmers produce spring wheat in the state, he said, and most of these are in the northern portion.

"We are encouraging farmers to get their applications in early in order that they may be assured of prompt consideration," Holmes said. "Naturally we can give better service if we have a steady flow of work than we can if everyone waits until the last minute to apply."

Procedure will be announced within a short time for immediate adjustment of total losses of insured wheat, Holmes observed. He pointed out, however, that it will be impractical to pay for any losses until the total production of the farm is known definitely.

"All of us know that a wheat crop is often made and lost two or three times before harvest," Holmes remarked. "A partially damaged field may suffer further injury, or unusually favorable conditions late in the season may make it turn out much better than anticipated. Wherever it is

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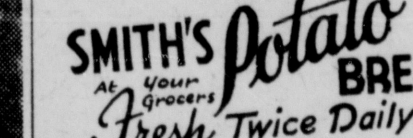
1,000 Will Attend Telephone Company's Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company local employees will be held Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. About 1,000 are expected to attend.

An adult program, to begin at 7:30 p. m., will include greetings from General Manager J. H. Agee; music by Ziegenbein's accordion trio; a roller skating act by Charles Elliott, Harry Holman and Arlene Bratt; a dancing monologue by Jean Swift; a burlesque ballet dance by Ardis Lyman, and Christmas carols sung by Jack Traver, Jack Donovan, Dale Ganz and Ormand Schroeder, with Mrs. Joyce Ayres as accompanist. The singers will be dressed in English bard costumes. H. F. McCulla will be master of ceremonies.

Motion pictures, Santa Claus and candy have been provided for the children. There will be dancing for the adults. M. T. Caster is general chairman of the party committee. Assisting are Ken Boshart, K. L. Lawson, Kent Eno, Arthur Keckler, B. C. Burden, E. T. Westerhoff, Guy Seaton, Helen Pickard, C. C. Donley, Norman Ott and Joe Hartley.

Old Fashioned Flavor



SMITH'S Potato BREAD. Fresh Twice Daily. Giant 1 1/2 lb. Loaf.

BACK TO CHILDHOOD DAYS

You can always do better at GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS

ON SALE SATURDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

GEESSE FINE COUNTRY DRESSED Lb. 17 1/2c

SAUSAGE PORK Country Style 2 Lbs. 23c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB ROAST WHOLE SHOULDER Lb. 15c

LARD ARMOUR'S STAR PURE 3 Lbs. 25c

BACON SWIFT'S LEAN SLICED Lb. 25c

MINCE MEAT Morrill's Pride 2 Lbs. 33c

BUTTER PURE CREAMERY Lb. 26c

SUGAR 10 Pound Bag 45c

SPRY LARGE THREE POUND CAN 50c

JELL-O ALL FLAVORS 3 Pkg. for 14c

TOILET TISSUE SCOTT 3 Rolls 22c

SALT AMERICAN TABLE 10 Lb. 17c

TALL CANS CRANBERRY SAUCE 25c

DRESSING OR SPREAD MIRACLE WHIP 37c

PEACHES NEBIA FANCY 1 1/2 Can 15c

PINEAPPLE NEBIA SLICED 1 1/2 Can 17c

NAVEL ORANGES Giant Doz. 35c

No. 1—ALL NEW CROP—No Peanuts MIXED NUTS 2 Lbs. 33c

APPLES JONATHAN U. S. No. 1 GRADE 5 Lbs. 28c

FRESH GREEN BRUSSEL SPROUTS 2 Lbs. 23c

PASCAL—TENDER, CRISP CELERY HEARTS Large Bunch 17c

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS SEEDLESS Per Doz. 29c

POTATOES RED TRIUMPH Per Doz. 25c

TUNE IN ON KFOR QUIZZER BEE—BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS FROM THE VARSITY THEATER 8:30 P. W. WEDNESDAY

certain a total loss has occurred, we expect to make immediate payment. In all other cases it will be necessary to wait until harvest."

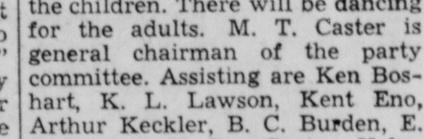
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MINCE MEAT Morrill's Pride 2 L

STORE SANTA GIVES LOWDOWN ON JOB

Most Satisfying Thing Is "The Utter Faith Of Childhood"

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(AP)—All Santa Claus wants for Christmas is a straight man's job in a comedy act.

The white whiskered gentleman in the red suit at a loop department store confided this today. For several weeks he has been interviewing 800 visitors daily, but the Q's and A's change but little. "What's the most satisfying thing about the Santa Claus business?" he asked, and answered, "The utter faith of childhood. And the biggest problem? To avoid shattering a child's faith. This morning a little girl confided she wanted an electric train. Her clothes told me she'd be lucky to get an orange. What to do? The Santa Claus gospel says in a case like that to be heartily indefinite.

They're Pleased Anyway. "Most youngsters are so pleased with whatever they get that they have forgotten what they asked for anyway. "An astonishing number of tots order baby brothers and sisters. We make no definite commitments. We say, "Well, well, we'll

talk it over with mother and daddy, and if you're good to Santa he'll be good to you." "The frightened toddlers must be soothed; the skeptical reassured; you must never be surprised. A three-year-old asked for boxing gloves today and a 12-year-old boy wanted a doll and buggy for himself, not his sister.

"When a youngster asks who I am, because he just saw Santa down the street, why then the other chap is Santa's helper.

Specific Directions. "I've got a pocket full of street plans, drawn by youngsters so I won't miss their houses. I've notes telling of a snack or a bottle of beer in the ice box. Any number of tykes plan to sleep on the divan instead of their cribs so they can catch me at work.

"Say I fed a good straight line today. A youth on the edge of the crowd was egging his fiancé to tell me what she wanted for Christmas. Trying to catch him unawares, I asked, 'And what do you want, sonny?'

The young man sat on my lap, put his arm around my shoulder and said, 'Give me the winner in the third race at Tanforn and I'll be satisfied.' "Well, eat your vegetables, take your nap and don't tease little sister. I'll see you Saturday night and Merry Christmas."

Child Dies in Squalor; Family Lives in a One Room, Windowless Hut

MASONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 23.—(AP)—The death of a child, one of four living in a windowless, one-room shed in the nearby mining village of Bessemer, drew the attention of civic and county authorities today to the plight of the Elmer Carroll family.

Dr. A. E. Peters attributed the death of 7-year-old John Carroll to "improper food and care." The physician said the boy died Wednesday after several hours of gastric convulsions, and was buried yesterday by the county.

The father, a WPA worker, a housekeeper and the four children were living in the hut furnished only with one bed, a small cooking stove and an oil lamp, Dr. Peters said.

Deputy Coroner David Honsacker declared the other children, Elmer, Jr., 12, Harry, 10, and Donald, 8, were in poor health.

Perpetual Novena Service To Begin

Pat O'Shea Donates \$100 For
New Statue In Chapel At
St. Elizabeth Hospital

The Perpetual Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother will begin at 7:15 Friday evening at the chapel of the St. Elizabeth hospital, with the Very Rev. Msgr. L. V. Barnes, hospital chaplain, conducting. The service will be conducted every Friday evening.

The service required the erection of a statue of Our Sorrowful Mother and seven stations, the purchase of which was made possible by the donation of \$100 by Pat O'Shea.

The Perpetual Novena, which may only be conducted on Friday, was begun early in 1937 in Chicago by Rev. James R. Keane, national director, and since that time 220 parishes in the country have adopted the service. At the Chicago church, Our Lady of Sorrows, as high as 73,000 persons have attended a service.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS HONORED AT PARTY

L. C. McBride and E. F. Brown, both wearers of the blue during the dark days of the Civil war, and both still active members of Farragut post of the G. A. R., were the guest guests Tuesday at a reception and Christmas party given by Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., at Odd Fellows hall. Joining with the Daughters was the Kensington of the organization.

The color scheme and decorations were in the Christmas motif. Gifts were distributed to the veterans and the widows of veterans, and a program was presented after the luncheon and the singing of carols.

The entertainment included songs by a ladies quartet, dances by Janice Becher, and a Christmas reading by Mrs. Etta M. Warner. The members of the quartet: Mrs. Newton Gaines, Mrs. J. M. Neely, Mrs. H. E. Spaulding, and Mrs. Judith Vehr.

Chicago Hoodlum Slain By Gunmen

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(AP)—John Minogue, 30, described by Detective chief John L. Sullivan as "one of the toughest hoodlums in Chicago," died today from several bullet wounds suffered last night when he was shot by unidentified assailants a few doors from his home.

Minogue was fired upon by several men in a slowly moving automobile. Before he died Minogue refused to talk about the shooting, telling police, "I'll handle this myself."

Postoffice Retrieves Wrong Christmas Gift

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23.—(AP)—An excited young woman called the postoffice and asked for the return of a letter she had mailed to a charitable organization.

She explained she had meant to place a \$1 bill in the letter as a Christmas contribution, but had thoughtlessly put in her entire month's salary.

Postal officers told her there had been approximately 3,000,000 pieces of mail collected in the previous 24 hours but they went to work. They found the letter just as it was to be sent through a cancellation machine.

Joan Donovan Talalaef On Way Home By Car With Father After Husband Given 5 to 10 Year Term

Joan Donovan Talalaef is on her way homeward by automobile from New York with her father, after having seen her husband of two weeks sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison for burglary.

Heartbroken after her adventuresome marriage and romance burst in a New York police sta-

tion, the former Lincoln telephone operator probably will be home Saturday.

Two weeks ago, Joan Donovan left her home at 322 South Twenty-seventh for a date with the young Russian. They were married in Council Bluffs. She came home alone two days later, and thereafter left to join him in New York.

Shortly after she arrived, Talalaef and a companion were arrested on charges of stealing \$16,000 worth of jewelry and furs from Freeport, Long Island, homes they entered.

Pleading guilty before County Judge C. A. Johnson of Mineola, Talalaef was sentenced 5 to 10 years each on two counts, the sentences to run consecutively. His companion was sentenced to 10 to 20 years.

Police had said that the burglaries took place before the marriage, and that the boys bought a car with the proceeds of pawning the jewelry, and motored to Lincoln.

King Of Jazz Ends Search For Gershwin's Successor

Leaves Decision To Public At Christmas Night Concert in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Paul Whiteman ended a three-year search today for his choice as the successor to the late George Gershwin—but he's leaving it to the public for a decision Christmas night in Carnegie hall.

The king of jazz wouldn't name his preference but intimated it lay among Ferde Grofe, Raymond Scott and Morton Gould.

All three, among others, have worked for months on compositions especially for the concert, which is being presented Christmas night merely by coincidence, for there is not a single Christmas number on the program.

Eighth Experiment. It is, Whiteman said today, his eighth experiment in modern American music—featuring Louis

Armstrong, Roy Barty, Walter Gross, Art Shaw, the Raymond Scott quintette, the "yn Murray singers and Rosa Linda—the only woman on the program and a friend of Gershwin's.

The concert, first that Whiteman has given in Carnegie hall in five years, is to be a musical market place, an occasion for the audience to choose the foremost from what Whiteman believes to be the cream of modern American composers.

Orchestra of Sixty. His orchestra of 30 is being augmented by 30 philharmonic-symphonic members. So intense have been the rehearsals, and so minute, that Grofe has not yet heard the last movement of his "Trylon and Perisphere"—suggested by the New York 1939 world's fair theme symbols.

For the remainder of the program, he is using compositions by musicians whom he deems eminent in their fields in modern American music—Duke Ellington, Richard Rodgers, Bert Shefter,

Nathan Van Cleave, Fred Van Epps and some of the guest artists.

"I can't presume to choose a man to fill Gershwin's shoes," Whiteman said. "It's really up to the public. I'm trying to present what I think is the best of the crop. Somewhere among these composers is one—perhaps two—of America's long-to-be-remembered musical geniuses."

Building Records

CHICAGO.—Statistics from large cities on building activities in November compared with previous November give the following figures from leading western cities:

	Nov. '38	Nov. '37
Kansas City, Mo.	\$897,536	\$ 39,074
St. Louis	803,400	162,700
Lincoln	74,338	131,901
Omaha	158,810	260,873
St. Paul	214,200	1,855,551
Topeka	47,950	8,850
Wichita	291,945	427,538

1939 Outlook Good

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23.—(AP)—H. S. Wherrett, president of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., said today the outlook for 1939 was "hopeful" and that he expected recent gains to extend well through the year.

Transformer Explosion Startles Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(INS)—The explosion of an electrical transformer high above Wall street shook the financial district today, scattering hot oil, causing wild rumors and coming close to killing a stock exchange guard.

The transformer, on the roof of the twenty-first floor set-back of the Irving Trust Co. building, on the southeast corner of Broadway and Wall streets, blew out with a window-rattling roar at 8:40 a. m. Thousands of office workers pouring into the district were first halted and then began running to the scene. They gathered in such immense crowds, particularly about old Trinity church, that police reserves were called.

A heavy bolt from the blast-blown top of the transformer struck near William Barron, stock exchange guard stationed on the New street side.

Sermon Topic

Rabbi Ogle's topic at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Temple at Twentieth and South streets will be "Father Takes the Air." The public is welcome.

F. D. R. Gets Medal

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(INS)—For his work in promoting a better understanding among all races and creeds and aid to refugees of central Europe, President Roosevelt received the 1938 American Hebrew medal.

Referring to the president, the judges' citation said: "... During the last year he took the initiative at every crisis in Jewish affairs and did everything in his power to bring about a humane solution. . . ."

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Successfully treated by a new mild method.

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**PURVIANCE
SANITARIUM**
23rd & Washington Street
F-6838. Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska Cash Farm Income Is Some Below '37

Harvest Biggest Acreage Since '33 But Value Is 11 Per Cent Lower

Nebraska farmers this year harvested the largest acreage since 1933 but the total farm value of all crops is 11 percent below last year and the aggregate cash farm income from sale of crops and government payments is running \$46,933,000 under 1937, the state and federal cooperative crop service reported Friday.

Harvest acreage of all crops this year totals 17,650,000, an eight percent gain over last year's total of 16,330,000. The total farm value of all crops harvested is estimated at \$129,732,000 compared with \$145,882,000 for 1937.

With cash income from the sale of principal farm products lagging 22 percent behind last year, the total received by farmers from these sales and government payments during the first nine months of this year is \$163,686,000, the figure was \$212,619,000. At the end of the full year in 1937, the total was \$251,910,000 compared with \$270,972,000 in 1936. A comparative 12-month figure for 1938 is not yet available.

Lower Prices.

Commenting on these comparisons, A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician, said, "Lower farm income in 1938 reflects lower prices for farm products produced this year as well as light income returns due to reduced livestock production."

While the 1938 corn crop, the largest in the past five drought years, came through with a total farm value of \$47,403,000 compared with \$42,326,000 for last year, winter wheat slipped from \$44,741,000 to \$27,997,000.

Reflecting the mounting interest in crops capable of withstanding drought, the total production of grain sorghums this year is a record of 6,570,000 bushels compared with 1,748,000 last year. The farm value of grain sorghum production this year is \$2,431,000 compared with \$1,049,000 for 1937.

The Crop Review.

Corn review: CORN—101,415,000 bushels this year, 82,992,000 last year, 1927-36 average 180,280,000; harvest acreage this year 10,992,000; last year 7,904,000; average 8,104,000; yield per acre 14.5 this year, last year 10.5; average 18.9; this year 81 per cent of crop used for grain; farm value this year \$47,403,000, last year \$42,326,000, in 1936 \$31,136,000. Comment: "While corn production this year is the best of any of the last five drought years, it is still far below the average production and livestock needs for the state."

WINTER WHEAT—22,824,000 bushels this year, 45,654,000 last year, 1927-36 average 48,400,000; harvest acreage this year 4,402,000; last year 3,261,000; average 2,944,000; yield per acre 12 bushels this year, 14 last year, average 15.1; farm value this year \$27,997,000, last year \$44,741,000, and \$47,816,000 in 1936. Comment: "A record acreage added, relatively light abandonment, disappointing yields and quality and a low price."

SPRING WHEAT—2,800,000 bushels this year, 1,530,000 last year, 1927-36 average 2,355,000; harvest acreage this year 288,000; last year 340,000; average 351,000; yield per acre this year 10 bushels, last year 4.5; average 10.5; farm value this year \$1,049,000, last year \$1,484,000, 1936 \$1,838,000.

OATS—55,076,000 bushels this year, 36,637,000 last year, 1927-36 average 52,829,000; harvest acreage this year 1,867,000; last year 1,027,000; average 2,124,000; yield per acre this year 29.5, last year 21, average 22.5; farm value this year \$9,363,000, last year \$11,404,000, and \$9,534,000 in 1936. Comment: "Abandonment of oats acreage was relatively light and the 1938 average yield is 7 bushels above average. Oats acreage, however, is 321,000 below average."

BARLEY—21,526,000 bushels this year, 10,642,000 last year, 1927-36 average 11,438,000; harvest acreage this year 216,000; last year 245,000; average 207,000; yield per acre 23.5 this year, 16.5 last year, average 19; farm value this year \$5,812,000.

Simply put 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril—the astringent-like action of the ephedrine and essential oils shrinks and cools swollen membranes, eases irritation and discomfort—you have more room to breathe. Soothing, cooling, quick-acting. Always ask for Penetro Nose Drops. At all drug stores everywhere.

**EASE
HEAD
COLD
Discomfort**

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

**"No one will know
'twas last minute choice"**

Santa himself will tell you that

Fearful about last minute shopping? Afraid you'll buy the wrong thing, because you're in a hurry? Take heart, for this store is still filled with gifts to delight all, whether it be the little fellow viewing his first Christmas, or something to send to a dear old lady who has seen many Yuletide seasons.

A gift to warm a little girl's heart (as well as her feet). BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, in bright colors, with the softest of white fur to hug her ankles. Pair—1.50

Children's Shoes—Second Floor.

Any way you look at it, these SHOE BAGS make a nice gift—the tidy person will appreciate this handy way to keep shoes off the closet floor, and her opposite may take the hint and learn to use it. Holds 6 pairs.—1.50

Shoes—Second Floor.

She doesn't have to be an invalid to enjoy these tuckstitch JACKETS, for any woman who likes extra warmth about her shoulders, or likes to read in bed, will enjoy one of these.—1.50

Lingerie—Second Floor.

For an important woman, Mr. Man, look to these HOUSECOATS. Even though you waited until the very last day, we knew you would, and we're ready for you. Tell us whether she likes them fluffy and frivolous, or warm and practical, and we'll show you what she'd like.—5.95 to 16.95

Housecoats—Second Floor.

Christmas dinner simply can't be a true Christmas dinner without PLUM PUDDING, rich with fruits and spices, and made in our own bakery, to taste like the very kind you ate at grandmother's house years ago. Saturday—Lb.40¢. Also special for Saturday. TEA ROLLS, in white or whole wheat. Dozen—10¢

Baked Goods—Fifth Floor.

The whole town knows about them (and we even have calls from foreign shores), but in case it's slipped your mind, we suggest, for anybody or everybody, WITCHING HOUR CHOCOLATES, those rich, thick coated chocolates with tempting fruit, nut and cream centers, made in our own factory. 1/2, 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes. LB.—\$1

Candy—Street Floor.

Give him a BOOK, not as a last resort, or because etiquette authority suggests it, but because he likes DETECTIVE STORIES, and will enjoy Ellery Queen's Challenge to The Reader, with its 25 stories all in one book.—2.50

Books—Street Floor.

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Miller & Paine

merry christmas!!!

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Charles Schimmel

IT WAS a saddening blow which came from Omaha in the news of the death of Charles Schimmel, who with his sons, own and operate the Cornhusker hotel, and a number of hotels in other cities.

Mr. Schimmel was a gifted businessman, of broad and liberal instincts. Upon the acquisition of the Cornhusker hotel, he placed his son A. Q. Schimmel in charge, and he has given the people of Lincoln a hotel of which they and he could be justly proud, and which is widely known over the country. Mr. Schimmel was more than a businessman. He was kindly and tender-hearted. He was civic-minded and public-spirited. He was interested in people and their problems, and it gave him pleasure to see communities and individuals forge ahead. He was the most thoughtful and considerate of citizens, and he had the deep esteem and affection of those who knew him.

He made it an invariable rule to contribute gladly and generously to every deserving institution, and to lend encouragement to those activities which promote progress and happiness.

He had been ill for slightly more than a month but notwithstanding the news of his death was a shock and a source of grief.

Strained Relations

IT IS much better when two boys stand off and call each other names, than when they flare up, pile into each other, with flying fists. Names may irritate but they never bloody noses.

Great emphasis is placed upon the strained relations between Germany and the United States as a result of the speech delivered by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes. We can think of better people to have delivered the speech than Mr. Ickes—for example Secretary of State Cordell Hull, or President Roosevelt himself. Mr. Ickes is more irritating in manner than he is in words.

But the press of Germany, coupled with high officialdom, reaching even to Hitler himself, have been asking for it. The press has been most abusive of America, including its government. It has spared no one from the president on down. Mr. Hitler finds it impossible to speak at any time without slurring and criticizing democracies, and by inference those the people choose to administer the affairs of democracy. The Nazi press, and the Nazi officials have been asking for it for some time, and now that they got it, they should not profess to be so surprised and shocked. For months they have been engaged in a job of name calling.

The grave mistake German statesmen made in the early months of 1914 before war came resulted from their inability to understand other countries. As an illustration the German foreign office refused to believe its own representative when he reported to it that Great Britain would enter the war if Belgium was violated. That stupidity cost Germany the war.

If rupture it is, then that must come, but it would be an excellent thing not to get too excited.

Harry Hopkins

HARRY HOPKINS enjoys one unique distinction. His critics and enemies say he is the greatest spender who has been permitted to occupy a governmental post. Even some of those who have unkind things about Mr. Hopkins because of what they describe as red tape and heavy administration costs. Few men connected with the government have succeeded more in getting themselves either cordially liked or disliked.

The fact is Harry Hopkins has done a remarkable job under great difficulty. It will be appreciated only when relief is turned back to the local communities for bungling and muddling, or someone tries to step into his shoes. He is a man of fine ability and high purpose. He is one of those chaps you can sit across the table from, and talk to without the reservation of wondering just exactly what is passing through his mind at the time. He plays his cards on the table. He is a charming, straight-forward, understandable chap, who will bring to the department of commerce a great deal more native ability than that possessed by the aging Mr. Roper, who is retiring. Now that the president has indicated Mr. Hopkins is to be given a cabinet post, there is the strong likelihood that the air during the holiday season will be filled with strange and disturbing noises.

An All Time Peak

CROSS the river in Iowa in November, old age assistance payments reached an all time peak, with 50,491 people receiving benefits and payments aggregating \$1,000,875. On that basis the cost of old age assistance in Iowa would be virtually 12 million dollars a year. The comparison with Nebraska is striking. Here the old age assistance rolls include less than half the number of those in Iowa, and the population of Iowa hardly warrants that ratio. Moreover, Iowa has had crops, the second best corn crop in her history this year, and splendid crops in 1937, while Nebraska was burning up.

OF ONE MIND

ON THE eve of Christmas there came to the peoples of the American continents a great vision. It was that if they are to live, and live in peace and security, they must live as a closely-knit family, with common objectives of consideration and thought for the rights of each other and of justice towards each other.

The Pan-American accord, which miraculously emerged at the Lima conference Thursday night, was hailed loosely as a pact against aggression from abroad. It was more than that. It was a pact against aggression from any source. That, and only that, is the one thing in the world which could give it permanence, validity, and effectiveness. True, the delegates of the United States, and the spokesmen for those twenty-one South American republics, could have met at Lima, could have drawn up an impressive document, a document of trumpeting phrases, against the currents which might beat against these shores from both Europe and Asia, but in the practical sense all of that could have meant nothing unless it carried a sobering sense of responsibility; there could be no peace if any one of those countries giving its name to the agreement had designs upon another.

The very heart of Pan-American accord had to rest upon that foundation. That was due to the activities of countries on the continents of Europe and of Asia, and to natural developments which constitute the history of the United States. Those peoples of South America those peoples to the south of us, in some instances older than we are, have seen unfold in America the most amazing development. With irresistible energy, industry, and ambition, they have seen the United States grow in population, and in wealth until it has become the most powerful nation in the world. They have seen its industrial plant and its agricultural outstrip other countries. They have seen America on the march throughout all of these years, advancing standards, increasing wealth, moving forward, with a rapidity no other peoples attained. And, although, from this country at no time had there been an attempt to interfere with the affairs or to possess the lands of these South American republics, it is only natural that such progress should inspire misgivings and distrust.

THAT document which took form in Lima should accomplish two things. It should serve to give warning to any nation in Europe or Asia that a threat to the safety and independence of any nation in the Americas will be met by a united front. In the second place it ought to cement the bond of friendship between neighbors; living in close proximity to each other; fortunately, most of the time living shoulder to shoulder peacefully, and it should make possible the great task of completing the development of the largest single area of undeveloped territory there is in the world.

It ought to strengthen the natural ties of friendship and trade. Among those peoples to the south there are so many needs in the common necessities and comforts of life. They speak languages unfamiliar to us; their thought and their customs may not in all particulars be ours, but there is common ground in purpose, and a solidarity in aims and objectives. They belong to the western hemisphere. And the western hemisphere, it may be the single purpose of Fate, is destined to play a far more important part in the affairs of the world in the next hundred years than it has in the past. The countries are young and virile, and less spent by the wastage of wars than the older countries of Europe and Asia. They are free from the bondages of hates, hates whose roots go back and back into the darker side of human relations. They are less encumbered by the claims of racial animosities. They haven't the weight of age, of overpopulation and crowding, of fully exploited resources, and of poverty and despair which burden the older continents. They are young, young to dedicate themselves to peace, young to consecrate themselves to a better understanding of each other, young to pursue the orderly path of trade and commerce, and young to band themselves together in the common purpose of sparing each other the horror of oppression, of loss of independence, of sacrifice of liberties, of destruction of democratic ideals, and of conquest and slaughter.

It was a noble job that was done at Lima in giving to the two Americas a larger, modernized Monroe doctrine, a Monroe doctrine, to which this time all of the members of the family contributed. It was a magnificent job which Cordell Hull and his associates performed, along with the representatives of the South American republics.

The angels reappeared over Lima Thursday night and their song was the eternal hymn:

"Peace on earth, good will towards men."

Out Palmyra Way

AN ENTERPRISING reporter, Miss Hazel Baier, strolled out in the country in the vicinity of Palmyra and Unadilla, to discover that the coming of electricity to that section had ushered in a number of living Christmas trees.

Her investigation projects a new Nebraska farm life. "Refrigeration," she writes, "was one of the first thoughts of the farmer when they were assured of electric power, Floyd Luff, Fred Lucas, and Carl Seeman purchased electric refrigerators the same day. The Seemans are using their refrigerator for cold storage for a hog butchered this fall. In addition to the electric ice box, they purchased a washing machine, an electric iron, a corn popper, and a new radio. A 200 watt bulb on a pole nearly 200 feet tall lights the entire back yard of the Seeman home."

That is a far cry from the scenes of pioneer Nebraska, with the family hovering around a roaring stove on cold winter nights, and a basket of apples on the table. But along that section the living Christmas tree was a very conspicuous and friendly spectacle on a snowy night Wednesday.

Incidentally the businessmen of these Nebraska communities have provided the streets of their towns with the most elaborate decorations in recent years. If atmosphere can speed Christmas business, business should be good.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Author of "The Human Body."

MUSCLES SUBJECT

The muscles make up the bulk (not most of the eight, however) and the form and contour of the body. The "living skeleton" whose muscles have all wasted hardly resembles a human being at all.

As machines, muscles are quite remarkable contraptions. They obey, with some exceptions, the laws of the stretching of an elastic body, such as a wire or a rubber band. All the pulleys, fulcrums and jackscrews ever invented by man were modeled on the action of muscles on bones.

As to efficiency, any machine is measured on the basis of the ratio of the energy put out to mechanical form, divided by the total energy expended in the process. In the muscle, the energy which cannot appear as muscular work is degraded to heat and can be measured as such. The equation is:

Efficiency equals Work / (Work + heat).

On this basis our muscles are about 30 per cent efficient. Few machines made by man show such efficiency. A steam engine is about 10 per cent efficient. It loses 20 per cent more of the energy in its fuel than the muscle.

Occupational Diseases subject to few diseases. In a few rare cases, the muscles atrophy—the is the familiar living skeleton—but most muscular troubles are occupational diseases, confined to baseball and football players. I mean sprains, tears, "Charley horse," etc.

For most people a great deal of the feeling of well being of the body depends on keeping the muscles fit by exercise. I have expressed myself on the subject of exercise many times with the result (not uncommon with my expressions) that I have been misunderstood. People say to me, "I am taking my constitutional

or playing golf. 'Why! I thought you didn't believe in exercise.'

All I said was that I did not subscribe to all the "boogie of the 'big muscle boys,' that big muscles mean good health, or that exercise will make you live longer or keep you from catching cold. Undoubtedly it makes you feel better and for most people therefore adds to the efficiency of their routine. I say "for most people" because for some—the thin asthenics—it is pure poison.

Set of Exercises For the desk worker who cannot get out at the favorable hours these winter days, I saw the account of a set of exercises to take at the desk or in the wash room every hour or two:

1. Squeeze your eyelids together as tightly as you can, and blink them rapidly 20 times, with fingers pressed to temples. You will lose those notebook face cramps.

2. Put your arms up to the ceiling and stretch, stretch, stretch.

3. Lean over and pick up an envelope from the desk with your teeth. It's good for your neck.

4. Sit down or lie down (in the wash room) and put your legs up even with your head, massaging your calves as you do so.

5. Take your shoes off and squirm all over.

For those more fortunately placed and under 40, tennis and handball are good. For those over 50 or any age, walking rapidly is superb.

QUESTION ANSWER Opinions differ as to this. My personal advice would be that since surgical removal is so safe and effective, it should be the method of choice.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A Fisherman Appears

Around us neighbors come and go And where and how we little know. —Farmer Brown's Boy.

Of course the neighbors Farmer Brown's Boy had in mind when he said that are the lesser folk of the Green Forest, the Green Meadows and even our own door-yards. It probably would amaze most of us could we find out how much we could know about us and our goings and comings and when we know about them. Sharp eyes watch us when we least suspect it; keen ears hear us when we think we are making no sound; wonderful noses warn their owners of our approach.

But once in a while even the wariest of these neighbors fails to use his eyes or his ears or his nose, or perhaps all three, and we have a glimpse of him when he is wholly unaware of our presence. Such an example is always a delightful. Sometimes it proves to be an event never to be forgotten.

Over on the icebound, snow-covered pond of Paddy the Beaver, examining his house and reading the record written in the snow of other visitors, were Tommy, Sue and Sammy. Yowler the Bobcat had left the prints of his newly round feet there. The pointed, sharply cut prints of the hoofs of Lightfoot the Deer proved that he had walked out for a long while at the snow-covered roof of Paddy's house. Old Man Coyote had left his record there, and the imprints of Billy Mink's dainty feet proved that he had been all around and over the pond. They even discovered that Blacky the crow had been on that roof some time early that morning.

They were just getting ready to cross the pond when Tommy whispered to look over to the dam but to make no sound and not to move. Sue and Sammy looked. At once they were so full of questions that it was only a mighty effort that they could keep their lips closed and tongues still. Climbing over the dam from the lower side was a stranger to them. He wore a brown coat, so dark and rich a brown that at that distance it looked to be almost black. For a couple of minutes he sat on the dam with his back arched, and they could not be sure just what his shape was. Then he was down on the pond and they saw that he was long of body with short legs. Sue said afterward that right away she thought of that funny short-legged, long-bodied dog called a



When he reached the dam he climbed up on top and sat there for a couple of minutes

dachshund. But this stranger was graceful in every movement. He suddenly made several short bounds forward and then threw himself ahead on his belly and slid through the light snow. When he stopped he again bounded forward and slid. It was just a boy or girl run and slides on ice. It was clear that he was doing it for fun. He enjoyed sliding.

Once he stopped and sat up, squirrel fashion, for a look around, and they realized then how long his body was. Then he resumed his sliding. He turned toward Paddy's house, behind which they were standing. They hardly breathed as they stood motionless, wondering how near he would come before discovering them. Apparently he changed his mind and turned toward the end of the pond where the Laughing Brook entered and where there was a spring-hole of open water. It looked black and cold. Straight toward this he ran and slid, and finally slid into it and disappeared.

"Oh, he has fallen in! He'll drown!" cried Sue in dismay. Tommy laughed. "Not he. Don't worry, Sue. That was Joe Otter, and if there is any one more at home in the water it must be a fish. You two are lucky to have seen him, for I have seen him only two or three times in all the times I have been afield. If you ask me, just seeing him was worth the trip over here. Sh-h-h! There he is again!"

Sure enough, in the middle of that open water was a brown head. A moment later Little Joe Otter was out on the ice and in his mouth he held a fish. It was

THESE PLANS

By J. E. LAWRENCE.

Three extraordinary personalities were involved in the climax which capped Samuel Black's services as fourth territorial governor of Nebraska. In the preceding installment mention was made of the great enthusiasm with which the people of the territory had hailed Black's selection. He was "one of their own"; he had come from their ranks. All three preceding territorial governors had been sent to Nebraska without previous contact with the people or advance knowledge of the spirit that moved them in their advance upon the wilderness. He had come two years earlier, the most brilliant young orator of the Pennsylvania Susquehanna valley. Moreover, nature had endowed him with the good looks that would have inspired the secret sighs of a million feminine movie fans. He was magnetic, handsome, and his sensitive, imaginative mind had been captured completely by the thoughts of the empire which could be built on the plains in that territory stretching westward from the Missouri. And yet his popularity lasted less than two years. The shadows engulfed him, and he was submerged in glory only once again, and that on the occasion of the memorable afternoon in June of 1867, when he fell while leading his regiment, the Sixty-seventh Pennsylvania, in a charge at Gaines Mill, Virginia, against Confederate forces.

Morton and Daily The territorial campaign which took place in 1860 during Governor Black's tenure of office was as bitter as any battle ever waged in this section. The territorial press was unbelievably abusive and partisan. It was the hey-day of personal journalism and the language that appeared was shockingly brutal. If that election of 1860, the country over, was the most savagely fought and the most spectacular since 1800, its echoes reached out and gathered volume in the new territory where men and women were claiming homes. Both the republican and the democratic state conventions in Nebraska, outwardly well-in-hand, inwardly were seething. From a field of five strong candidates, the republicans picked Samuel Daily, one of those arresting frontier figures whose fame and name lived long after him; and curiously enough the democrats, also from a field of five, selected J. Sterling Morton, one of the best-known and the best-loved Nebraskans, of all generations. With Black, they made a glamorous trio. Daily was a man of tremendous physical vitality, of medium height, living

much in the outdoors, toughened and hardened by life on the plains. In appearance he was typical of those territorial pioneers. His schooling had been limited, but his mind was keen and he was endowed with an intuitive sense that added to his prestige. No one could come into his presence without being impressed with the strength of the man.

Startling Contrast

By contrast, J. Sterling Morton was a man of great culture, and of cultural tastes, scholarly, and about as able in handling the English language as anyone in the entire territory. Naturally soft-spoken and sympathetic, nevertheless he had a fighting heart that never permitted him to side-step or dodge an issue, and once aroused, no man was a more effective or relentless fighter.

No Common Ground

Morton and Black were democrats but there was no love between them. Black's home stood on the hill near Nebraska City, overlooking the present business section of the town. J. Sterling Morton was creating Arbor Lodge, the Arbor Lodge of today, on the outskirts of the present city, a lovely place which has become a Nebraska shrine. But there was more than distance between them. When the democratic state convention picked Morton as territorial candidate for congress, the gay Governor Black, not so gay at the close of the convention, issued to Mr. Morton his certificate of nomination, but in doing so and as titular head of the democratic party, he did so reluctantly, saying Mr. Morton "was not such a democrat as he could heartily support."

First Telegraph Line

At this time something happened which was so symbolic of the underlying feeling sweeping the people of the plains before it. On August 29, 1860, the first telegraph line reached Nebraska, being strung from St. Joe across the Missouri river to Brownville. It seemed that dreams were coming true. These hardy people had been talking of transportation facilities, of railroads, of telegraph, of roads. They were building a state from out of a territory, and so strong was their faith that doubt never entered. Only the searing issue of slavery intervened at times to distract and disrupt thought of development and to divide friends and neighbors into camps of implacable hostility.

Blocking the Railroad

Daily was accused of attempting to block the construction of a railroad to Nebraska. During his term as territorial representative in congress, it was asserted that he had told a national republican leader in Washington the political strength of the two parties was virtually even but "if you commence the construction of railroads the influx of labor would turn the scale in favor of the democratic party and probably make these plains of Nebraska hopelessly democratic." In elaborating Daily was said to have opposed the building of the penitentiary because it would bring in other labor which would vote democratic, and he was against completing the capitol, "because he and his partisans could not disburse the money."

The Free Homestead

To all of this Daily replied with admirable skill, and in a cool-headed fashion, and on his own account he loosened a barrage of charges. The final issue that came to attention was the homestead bill, republicans attempting to capitalize on its veto by President Buchanan, while the democrats replied that Stephen A. Douglas had supported it while seven republicans voted against it. To the stretch these three colorful characters came, fighting every foot of the way, applying the lash in a driving finish. The vote was close; so close that the result was in doubt, and as always under such circumstances charges of fraud and of fraudulent voting were brought freely. Black was broken in health and dispirited. He issued a certificate of election first to Morton on the showing of the official ballot, and later when the contest began for the seat in a legislative proceeding, three days before retiring from office under fire he issued a second certificate to Daily. It was again a spectacular development. It was charged Daily's certificate had not been issued until after Black was out of office.

End of the Trail

It was the end for Governor Black. Morton was to go on and on, adding to his prestige and his influence, and contributing more heavily each year to the thought and the progress of the state. Daily was to go on; to continue as a rough, virile figure, admired by men for the qualities he possessed. Black returned to Pennsylvania to serve the Union he loved and to die in battle. The mellowing years have cast around him a more fair light. They talked of his voice, which once heard in fervent oratorical flight never could be forgotten. They talked of his passionate devotion to the new country to which he came and wrote his chapter and then departed. A great trio of trail blazers, with careers so strangely intermingled.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

THE REASON. He came to teach us life is not A sordid thing and cold. That more from living can be got Than silver coins and gold.

He talked to me of richer things Than pride and pomp and power, Hinting that politeness and kings Might not outlast their hour.

He talked of peace and brotherhood Along the countryside And since he was misunderstood They had him crucified.

And yet because he talked that way Around this troubled earth Millions will pause on Christmas Day To celebrate his birth.

(Protected by The George Matthews Adams Service.)

Izaak Walton's Plan

A Program for 1939

Water and soil conservation, and the beginning of a long-time activity that has for its purpose the state's streams of pollution, here is a list of 11 activities that will be initiated by the Nebraska division of the Izaak Walton league in 1939. Ward Betzer, state president, said Friday. Local chapters everywhere in the jurisdiction, Betzer added, have already made plans embracing at least one of the activities.

The objective of the whole program, Betzer said, is "the restoration to a great extent of outdoor America to posterity." The program:

- Promotion of elimination of pollution from streams and ground water.
- Encourage and co-operate with all agencies in the planning of parks.
- Legislation requiring members of the state game and park commission to be conservationists.
- Co-operate with land owners in the building of dams on farms, and soil conservation programs for the retention of water within the area where it falls.
- Opposition to diversion of water from one watershed to another.
- Discourage the use of water from publicly owned lakes for irrigation purposes.
- Promote the building of reservoirs to impound flood waters; opposition to straightening streams.
- Promote education programs on conservation of natural resources among 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, American Legion, P. T. A., Y. W. C. A., and civic groups.
- Encourage re-stocking streams and fields with fish and game, while opposing the sale of both.
- Strive for the creation of more nursery ponds and elimination of gully and impractical hatcheries in unsuitable places.
- Urge hunters to use retrievers in the field and encourage sportsmen to take bird dogs.

a trout. This he ate. Then he dived in again and disappeared. (Copyright, 1938, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Just Having Fun."

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune



Why Not "Breed For Brains?"

For more than a half-century, dog-breeders have been cleverly busy at stamping out certain undesirable physical points in their pets, and in breeding them close and closer to an arbitrary show standard. The scruffy little short-nosed collie has been evolved into the majestic show-dog of today, with his wealth of coat and massively graceful symmetry of build and with his classic head and face. The Airedale has become compact and symmetrical. So have the Boston terrier and a score of other pedigreed types.

Very good! If dogs can be bred for physical traits, why not for mental traits? In a race, is there any sane reason why a breed of dogs should not be evolved for keen intelligence, for gentle sagacity, for all-around wisdom, for almost human sense? If it is possible to do the same kind of thing, physically, why isn't it just as possible to do it mentally?

That idea does not seem to me in any way fantastic, but wholly commensurable. We know the brain can be developed even more readily, along certain desirable lines, than can the body. But nobody seems to take the trouble to try it on dogs. Why not, readers? Think it over. (Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syndicate)

SINGERS INVITED TO APPEAR AT MEMORIAL PARK NATIVITY SCENE

Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery is again displaying the scene of the Nativity, which during the past two Christmas seasons has attracted hundreds of visitors. It will be shown from 7 to 9 p. m. until Dec. 30.

During each evening there will be continuous music from the Singing Tower near which the building representing the manger scene has been erected.

Officials of the cemetery invite any individuals or groups of persons who will volunteer to sing on any evening.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

They say the Jap navy has guns that wouldn't give ours a chance. They also said the Jap soldier couldn't be stopped.

The sad truth is that we've never had free speech except where everybody wished to say the same thing.

Our fathers never thought of striking a woman, but of course the obvious answer is that our mothers didn't need it.

Let us be glad the fascists are ridiculing us. We can't correct our fool mistakes till somebody points them out.

No wonder we Americans are broke in our old age. With so many pretty gadgets to buy, you can't save anything.

The office smarty says Nature prompts birth control. If you aren't fit to be a parent, she tells you not to be.

The world hasn't changed much since America was young. The only difference is that the victims of its madness aren't called witches now.

When Germany acts brutal, the world sizzles with moral indignation. You see, moral indignation doesn't cost anything.

Americanism: Treating South American as inferiors not worth knowing; wondering why they are friendly to the fascists when we need them.

One who marries after thirty is seldom dissatisfied with his mate. By that time he isn't apt to see another one he would have.

Note to Mr. Will Hays: Our movies are shown abroad. What about saving our morals less and our reputation more.

Of course the Germans are a menace. If they don't behave Hitler and yet submit to him, they are helpless tools. If they do behave him they are too dumb to be trusted.

Credit For Power Deal Given Myers

Canaday Tells Federal Commission Of Plans For Purchase; Price A Factor In Testimony

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—(AP)—The man credited with clearing the way for a proposed purchase of private electrical companies in Nebraska by public power districts, was called before the Federal Power commission today to outline his efforts.

He is Guy C. Myers, New York financier, whose testimony, attorneys said, would explain arrangements for the proposed purchase.

Myers was called as a witness at the hearing on the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company's application for permission to sell its properties in Nebraska to two public power districts for \$20,195,991.

His commission, which Senator Bridges (D-N.H.) said would be \$2,225,000 in case of purchase of all private electrical companies in the state, was the target of a statement issued recently by the senator. Bridges said congress should investigate the whole Nebraska public power set-up.

R. O. Canaday, Hastings, general counsel for the Central Nebraska Public Power & Irrigation district, testified yesterday that earlier attempts to negotiate with the private companies failed.

Canaday testified in behalf of his district and the Loup River Public Power district, which also is a party to the purchase of the Iowa-Nebraska properties.

Canaday declared the districts expected to operate the purchased utilities more efficiently than the present owners.

Cross-examination of L. A. King, president of Iowa-Nebraska, about the valuation of the properties to be sold also highlighted the hearing, which opened this morning and will be resumed tomorrow. King said he believed the properties were worth \$24,000,000.

Canaday declared there was no opposition by private interests to the Nebraska public power districts until the Central Nebraska district, through its Kingsley dam, arranged to "firm" the power produced by the Loup river district and the Platte valley district. "Firming" of the power put the districts into a position to compete with the private companies, he said.

"Since that time," he said, "we have been subjected to litigation."

"Feeling Was Bitter."

"It looked as if the only way out was to go into competition with the private companies," he said. "We had no contact with them. The feeling was bitter."

Platte valley representatives, conferring with public works administration authorities in Washington, he said, decided "a lot of trouble would be over if we bought the power companies." In that conference, he said, it was suggested J. D. Ross, former head of the Seattle municipal power system, could arrange for the purchase. Ross at that time was a member of the Securities and Exchange commission and had been chief engineer of the PWA power division, Canaday said.

Ross was contacted and called in Myers, with whom he had been associated in the Pacific northwest. Myers met with representatives of the three districts in Lincoln, Neb., in May of 1937. Purchase of the companies was discussed.

Seemed Fantastic.

"At that time it seemed to us fantastic and highly improbable," Canaday said. "But Myers said it could be done."

At Myers' suggestion, Ross was appointed appraiser of private power properties. Ross' subordinates spent six months investigating the private companies, he said.

"At first our only contact with the companies was through Myers," the witness said.

When local officials of private power companies refused to give information, he said, a call to Myers in New York would soon bring instructions from the general offices of power companies to the local officials to give the information.

Myers, he said, was operating on a contingent-fee basis.

"The first company that broke down was Western Public Service," Canaday said.

Swing Into Line.

Later other small companies swung into line, he said.

"About last August," he said,

WOMAN SEIZED FOR BANK ROBBERY



This woman, who identified herself as Mrs. Mary McCollum, 36, an unemployed widow formerly of Murphysboro, Ill., was seized in a south side Chicago bank, after Police Capt. Eugene Barry said, she had obtained \$5,000 from the bank president by threatening in a note to "blow up the place and kill everybody" with two vials supposedly filled with nitroglycerin. She was seized at the door of the bank. She later said she was Mrs. Mary Schuch. The vials were found to contain only water.

"We got word that, if a deal could be handled quickly and quietly, the Iowa-Nebraska would be interested, if we could arrive at a fair price."

Ross, he said, recommended the price of \$20,195,991. This was "not a negotiated figure," but a fair valuation, he added.

"Myers has done a good job," Canaday said. "Out of twelve companies we've got all of them ready to sell except the Nebraska Power company of Omaha. We couldn't have done it if we hadn't had him."

Myers had arranged a financing medium "that will finance the purchase at a net cost of around 4 per cent," Canaday said.

Ross, except for the actual cost of appraisals and audits, "gets nothing from the districts and nothing from Myers," the witness said. "He's just a public spirited citizen."

Explains Modification.

Canaday explained the necessity for modifying the bond indenture governing the bonds held by the government as security for loans to the districts. Security for the government's bonds would be revenue from generation, while the bonds to be sold privately would have a lien on revenue from distribution.

The generating department, he said, would sell \$5,000,000 kilowatt-hours of current to the distribution department annually at 4.52 mills, 45,000,000 kilowatt-hours at 3.7 mills and the excess necessary to supply the demand at not more than 7 mills. These prices, he said, were based on the generating cost of the Iowa-Nebraska company.

"Under this arrangement the price is frozen and there can be no loading of the consumer with the cost of the hydro plants," Canaday said.

Would Cut Costs.

The districts, if the purchase were consummated, would reduce production costs by substituting hydro power for power from "the expensive steam plants we are acquiring," he said. The districts, he continued, would discontinue operation of small, inefficient steam plants now owned by the Iowa-Nebraska company.

"Won't you have increased the burden of cost to the consumer?" Commissioner Scott asked.

"No because it is taken care of by reduced cost of generation and an increased market," Canaday said.

Under questioning by commission attorneys Canaday said he believed the districts did not have power to condemn the property of the private companies.

Earlier King had hesitated under cross-examination to fix a valuation on the properties.

"My best answer, when the proposition of selling came up," he said, "was that we should receive several million dollars in excess of the price finally agreed upon."

The "first asking price," he said, was "around \$24,000,000."

Tells Book Value.

Questioned about the book values of the properties, King said that, as far as he knew, it

was around \$20,279,000, the amount paid to the parent continental gas and electric corporation when the Iowa-Nebraska company was organized.

King said he was unable to estimate the average age of the properties. He said some of the smaller plants were built in 1913, and added larger plants were "of recent vintage."

Under further questioning he said the average age of the generating equipment was "somewhat in excess of 8 years."

Fred J. Gunther, assistant general manager of the company, testified it has been the company's policy to maintain the properties in first-class condition.

George Johnson, chief engineer and general manager of the central Nebraska district, explained the proposed method of integrating the properties to be purchased with those now owned by the districts.

Selma Hageman Of Ceresco Is Injured

Suffers Chipped Elbow And Body Lacerations When Cars Collide

Miss Selma Hageman of Ceresco, was painfully injured when a car she was driving and a machine driven by C. A. Byrnes, 2821 Arlington, collided at the intersection of highway 77 and the over-pass north of Havelock Thursday night.

Injuries included body lacerations and a chipped left elbow. She was dismissed after treatment at Lincoln General hospital where she was taken by ambulance.

Byrnes, who was taken to his home following the accident, complained of soreness in the arms and knees, according to Deputy Sheriff Cecil Ward who investigated.

Miss Hageman, driving east, was attempting to turn north onto highway 77 when her car collided with the Byrnes machine which was westbound, Ward said.

Slippery Streets Cause 20 Auto Accidents

Slippery pavement and poor visibility resulted in 20 automobile accidents being reported to police Thursday. Four persons were injured when motorists were hampered by fog and icy streets.

Most seriously injured was Henry Elrich, 41, 905 North Eighth, who was struck by a skidding car as he was fixing a tire on the north approach of the Tenth street viaduct. He suffered a fractured vertebrae, broken rib, bruises and possible internal injuries. He was reported resting fairly well by attendants at St. Elizabeth hospital, Friday.

Others injured during the day were Selma Hageman, of Ceresco, Mrs. Ruth Walker, 211 North Thirty-third, and Archie Look, 3930 Pioneer boulevard. All received minor injuries.

500 Children Attend Legion Christmas Party

Antelope park pavilion was crowded to capacity Thursday with members of the American legion, the ladies auxiliary, and their children, for the twentieth annual Christmas party of the two groups. Nearly 500 children were there.

Following a Christmas program including Yuletide stories, novelty numbers, a Santa Claus distributed gifts and treats. Rev. M. V. Vogel told the stories. Sam Brown gave dances, and there was an accordion trio.

Ed Wolfenbarger was Santa Claus. Leo Beck was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1260 Kilocycles	Columbia 770 Kilocycles	NBC Red 590 Kilocycles

FRIDAY EVENING			
:00	Santa Claus	Don Winslow	Prog. from WBBM
:15	Peggy Trio	Dorothy Rochelle	Howe's Wing
:30	Toy Shop	Louise Ranger	Prog. from WBBM
:45	Freshet Thing	Louise Ranger	Sophie Tucker
:00	News	Artie Shaw	Prog. from WBBM
:15	Martin Singers	Artie Shaw	Lum and Abner
:30	Christmas Tree	Trio Time	Jack Haley
:45	Christmas Tree	News	Jack Haley
			News
			Enrico Bolongini
			To be announced
			To be announced

30	Harry Johnson	Warden Lawes	First Nighter	Concert
45	Frement prog.	Warden Lawes	First Nighter	Concert
30	Bridge Lessons	Varieties	Burns and Allen	Concert
45	Eddy Duchin.	Varieties	Burns and Allen	Concert
00	News	Plantation Party	Playhouse	Waltz Time
15	N. U. Basketball	Plantation Party	Playhouse	Waltz Time
30	N. U. Basketball	Quizzer Bee	Playhouse	Death Valley Dr
45	N. U. Basketball	Quizzer Bee	Playhouse	Death Valley Dr
00	N. U. Basketball	Al Donahue orch.	Grand Central	Guay Lombardo
				Lombardo

40	Xmas Carols	Eugene Conley	Prog from WBBM	Uncle Era
45	Silent Night	Eugene Conley	Prog from WBBM	Hollywood Gosse
50	News Weather	News	Tommy Dorsey	Ames and Andy
55	Leighton Noble	Sports	Tommy Dorsey	Wig Wagin
60	Tommy Dorsey	Dick Gasparre	Prog from WBBM	News
65	Tommy Dorsey	Leighton Noble	Leighton Noble	Pick Dicks
70	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Ames Loman	Richard Himber
75	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Ames Loman	Richard Himber
80	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Geo. Hamilton	Les Brown
85	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Geo. Hamilton	Les Brown
90	Sign Off	Sign Off	sign off	Musie

SATURDAY MORNING				
8:00	Silent	Silent	News	Farm Front
8:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
8:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
8:45	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
9:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News	News
9:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	Melodies
9:30	Musical Clock	News	Roundup	Musical Clock
9:45	Musical Clock	Hurry Upers	Roundup	Musical Clock
10:00	News	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Tea	Coffee Pot Tea

8:00 News	Breakfast Club	Sunny Jim	Internationale
8:15 Christmas prog	Breakfast Club	News	Internationale
8:30 Our Respects	Breakfast Club	Paper Boys	Records
8:45 Our Respects	Breakfast Club	Paper Boys	Records
9:00 Hillbillys	Yesterdays	Yesterdays	Police News
9:15 Hillbillys	Yesterdays	Yesterdays	Saturday Club
9:30 Four Corners	KOIL Salutes	Good Old Days	Mystery
9:45 Four Corners	KOIL Salutes	Jane Tucker	Markets
10:00 Waltz Time	News	Bohemian orch.	Honnmakers
10:15 Pat Brennan	Pat Brennan	Bohemian orch.	Honnmakers

10:45	Shirley Temple	Army Band	Milan & Organ	Xmas Carols
10:45	Army Band	Army Band	Milan & Organ	Xmas Carols
11:00	News	Community Editor	Music Room	Dog House
11:15	College Revue	Waltz Time	Marily Dale	Eddie Butler
11:30	Enoch Light	Kids Court	First Dinner Call	People in News
11:45	Enoch Light	Kids Court	First Dinner Call	Gypsy Trails
SATURDAY AFTERNOON				
12:00	C'munity Editor	Community Editor	News	To be announce
12:15	C'munity Editor	Community Editor	Markets	Melodius
			Dinner Call	News

12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Men in Uniform	Dinner Call	Foster May
0:00	News	Ray Kinney Orch.	Man on Street	Farm Facts
1:15	Candelieri orch	Ray Kinney Orch.	Song Sacred	Farm Facts
1:30	Buffalo Presents	community Editor	Milan	Metropolitan O
1:45	Frank Hines	Bill Krenz	Gene and Verne	Metropolitan O
2:00	From London	Al Roth Orch.	Hometown Band	Metropolitan O
2:15	From London	Al Roth Orch.	Hometown Band	Metropolitan O
2:30	Poetic Strings	Jamboree	Jamboree	Metropolitan O
2:45	Poetic Strings	Jamboree	Jamboree	Metropolitan O

3:00	Alan Courtney.	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Metropolitan O
3:15	Alan Courtney.	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Metropolitan O
3:30	Alan Courtney.	Club Matinee	Dancepator	Metropolitan O
3:45	Alan Courtney.	Club Matinee	Dancepator	Metropolitan O
4:00	Christmas Tree	Christmas Tree	Christmas Tree	Cosmopolit
4:15	Christmas Tree	Chr stmas Tree	Christmas Tree	Stamp Collect
4:30	Candlelight	Chr stmas Tree	Eddie Duchin	Swingology
4:45	Candlelight	Chr stmas Tree	Eddie Duchin	Headlines
8:30	Santa Claus	Spanish Revue	Prog. from WBBM	Xmas Program
			Prog. from WBBM	Xmas Program

8:15	Light	Revue	Les Brown	Christmas Carols	To be announced
8:30	Saturday	Revue	Les Brown	Pan-Amer. Conf.	News
8:45	Saturday	Revue	Saturday Revue		

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00	News	George Johnson	Swing Club	Avalon Time
6:15	Mal Hellel	George Johnson	Swing Club	Avalon Time
6:30	Christmas Tree	George Johnson	Joe E. Brown	Gospel Singer
6:45	Julius Landre	News	Joe E. Brown	Great Lives
7:00	Harry Johnson	Symphony	Johnny Presents	Tommy Riggs

Many Christmas Affairs Planned

Breakfasts, Dinners, Family Gatherings. By The Dozen Will Mark Yuletide In Lincoln's Homes

This particular story should have a "Merry, Merry Christmas—and good eating" prelude, for, as you will suspect before you have gone far in your reading, it revolves about Christmas eve dinners, Christmas morning breakfasts, and family gatherings on Christmas day.

ANOTHER Christmas eve dinner group will be entertained by the Misses Grace and Gertrude Aitken at their home—The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken and their daughter, Martha, Mary and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cook of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. M. I. Aitken, Martin Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aitken and children, Philip and Jean.

The same group will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken for dinner at their home on Christmas day.

DINING WITH Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lawrence Christmas eve will be their daughter, Mrs. John H. Ames, and Mr. Ames; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ames and Miss Margaret Ames.

Christmas morning, Mr. and Mrs. John Ames will be host and hostess at breakfast for the same group.

ANOTHER of the groups to dine and watch the fireplace chimney will be with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buckley and their sons, Lester and Newman.

Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beeson and daughter, Mary, and Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mockett and children, Ann and Bob.

THE SWONSONS, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence—are also among those having their holiday festivities on Christmas eve. The group will include the two young Swansons, Catherine and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Howland, and Miss Ruth Howland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland will preside at a dinner for the family on Christmas day.

A FAMILY DINNER has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Orme at their home Christmas eve—Their daughter, Miss Betty Orme, and Mrs. Orme's sister, Mrs. Betty Petsch of Omaha, will complete the group.

A BUFFET supper on Christmas eve has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hallett at their home. The guest list will include Mrs. Hallett's father, C. L. Bolton of Davenport, and Mr. Hallett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Hallett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallett will preside at a dinner at their home Christmas evening, for the same group.

THE HOLLAND family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, and their two daughters, Mary Sue and Lynn, will dine at home Christmas eve, and they will have as their guest, Mr. Holland's mother, Mrs. C. E. Holland.

MISS VIRGINIA Faulkner came from New York Friday to be with her brother, E. J. Faulkner, and Mrs. Faulkner, for the holidays. With the Faulkners on Christmas eve for dinner will be Mrs. Faulkner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rathburn, and her brother, Hugh Rathburn. Their breakfast guests on Christmas will be Mrs. Bert Faulkner, Clarke Faulkner and Sis Faulkner.

FOR A FAMILY gathering, Charles Olson is to be host at dinner at 6:30 o'clock Christmas eve at his home. His guests are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reynolds and sons, Tommy and Bobby, Grand Island; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sides and children, Shirley and Buddy; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson and children, Davey and Sammy; Miss Clara Sullivan; O. W. Palm; Frank Sides; Mrs. H. M. Sullivan, Broken Bow, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Anderson and children, Roland and Rosemary.

CHRISTMAS EVE is the time chosen for a large gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dobson. Invited for the occasion are Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Simpson, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Van Brunt and children; Alice, Beth and Winslow, Jr.; Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Petersen, Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. J. Swanson, Monmouth, Ill.; Mrs. Anna Dobson; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobson; Miss Jane Bell, of York, and Arthur Dobson, Jr. Together for Christmas eve will be Mr. and Mrs. John E. Curtiss, their daughter, Ruth Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitney, their daughter, Miss Verna Whitney, and granddaughter, Jean Whitney. The evening is to be spent at the Curtiss home. The Curtiss family will be off for Geneva Christmas to spend the day with Mr. Curtiss' mother, Mrs. K. W. Curtiss.

A group of five on Christmas eve for dinner will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sickel and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Floete and their daughter, Katie, at the Sickel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Woods will have members of their fam-

ily with them for the holiday dinner. Included in their guest list are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Woods, Jr., and two small daughters, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods and Shirley and Tom, Jr.; and Mrs. Nella C. Quick.

IN THE CHRISTMAS dinner group with Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes will be Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lau and their daughter, Miss Betty Lau, and Mrs. I. F. Searle, and Dr. L. E. Haentzschel, of Fulton, Mo. Dr. Haentzschel, whose marriage to Miss Lau is an event of late December, will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes.

Dining together at Hotel Cornhusker will be Mr. and Mrs. Walton G. Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Walton B. Roberts and two children; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Storrie, of Wichita, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easterday will preside at dinner Christmas afternoon at 2 o'clock at their home. In their group will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easterday, Jr., Mrs. Jennie Bowen, mother of Mrs. Easterday, Sr.; her sister, Miss Bess Bowen; Mrs. L. F. M. Easterday; Mr. Easterday's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker, parents of Mrs. Easterday, Jr.; and Miss Edna Boersley.

Another of the family groups for the holiday will be Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Flansburg at noon. They will have Mrs. Flansburg's mother, Mrs. Anna Allensworth; Mrs. Allen Flansburg; Miss Helen Flansburg; Claude Flansburg; Mrs. Flansburg's brother, Allen Allensworth, of Chicago; and the young Flansburgs, Judy and Stephen.

ONE OF THE largest of the day's gatherings will be with Mrs. C. W. Sanford, who is to have the dinner at noon. With her will be Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dutson and children, Louis and Daisy; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd and son, Rodney; Glenn, Ill.; Mrs. Frances Nisman and children, Dorothy, Charles, and Ann, Wichita, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Porter and children, Sanford and Natalie, Omaha; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vogt, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Agee are to be host and hostess at the Christmas dinner at noon at their home. The guests include Mr. and Mrs. Howard Agee, of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Noble and son, Bunny; Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart, Fortoria, O.; Mrs. Emma Hunt; and Mrs. Mary Voorhes.

Guests for the dinner at 5 o'clock Christmas night will be Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Aldrich and son, Gordon; and Jack Clemens.

With Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albin at noon will be Mrs. Albin's mother, Mrs. Charles Collins; her cousin, Mrs. Harry Bradar and daughter, Dorothy, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Anderson and son, Dick, Omaha; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Becker; Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Brown, whose marriage was an event of Friday; and the other Becker daughters, Patsy, Alice, and Jacqueline.

DINNER AT NOON has been planned by Mr. and Mrs. Max V. Beghtol at their home. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hult; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farquhar; Mrs. H. E. Farquhar; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beghtol, and small Karen Beghtol.

Off for Omaha and Christmas dinner will be another Lincoln group. In the group are Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hedge and their children, John, Willard, and Elizabeth Hedge; Paul Weyer; and Mrs. Martha E. Hedge. They will be holiday guests of Mrs. Hedge's sister, Mrs. E. W. Julian, and Mrs. Julian.

Wentz and children, Larry, Stanley, and Audrey; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wentz and children, Betty Lou and Barbara. Hastings visitors for the holiday weekend will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hill, who are to be with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Carroll and children, Leona and "anette, arrive Christ, as morning from Chicago to be with friends and relatives for the holidays. They will be included at the annual family dinner, for which Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carroll will be host and hostess at their home. Other guests from out of the city will be Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Layton, Mabel; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moran and daughter, Marjorie, North Platte; and Mr. and Mrs. Miles McCullough and children, Mary Jane, Bill and Kathleen, Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deeter, Mrs. Deeter's sister, Mrs. H. B. Buckingham, Mr. Buckingham, and children, Martha Jane, Roger, and Dean, of Minneapolis; another sister, Miss Alice Brown; and Mrs. Deeter's father, Mr. Deeter, of Kearney, are to spend Christmas in Crete. They will be with another sister, Mrs. Glen W. Buck, and Mr. Buck.

AMONG THE FAMILY dinners of the day is one for which Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beck are presiding in the late afternoon Christmas. Their daughters, Norma Jean, Carolyn Belle, and Betty Nelle, and their nephew, Verne Barney, Jr., will be with them.

Interesting tradition enters into the Christmas dinner at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Beattie. For twenty-two years, they and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Folger and families have spent the December holiday, and the Fourth of July together. Other guests in the dinner group will be Arline Folger and Miss Dorothy Beattie, of Loup City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Beard and children, Ann and Jimmy, will be a family foursome for dinner at 5 o'clock on Christmas.

With Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bate-man will be Mr. and Mrs. Willard Engles and son, Larry, of Los Angeles. Dinner is to be served at 2 o'clock.

Dinner at noon on Christmas day has been planned by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harms. With them will be their daughters, Marilyn and Phyllis, and Dr. Harms' sisters, Misses Lottie, Lydia, Alma, Ruby, Esther, and Olive Harms.

A dinner hostess on Christmas will be Mrs. Harriett Scribner, who is to have Mrs. W. D. Cannell; and Mrs. Paul Cannell, her daughter, Mr. Cannell, and children, Rogers and Mary, of Hastings, with her. Mrs. B. J. Jobst, Miss Suzanne Jobst, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jobst will be in Peoria, Ill., with relatives for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Folsom are to be host and hostesses at dinner on Sunday at their home to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Folsom; Chuck Folsom, of Fremont; and Paul Edmiston.

On Christmas noon, Mrs. Earl Carter is entertaining at dinner for a group of guests. In the group will be Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stenten and daughter, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. William Stenten, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Anderson and son, Dick, Omaha; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Becker; Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Brown, whose marriage was an event of Friday; and the other Becker daughters, Patsy, Alice, and Jacqueline.

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Off for Omaha and Christmas dinner will be another Lincoln group. In the group are Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hedge and their children, John, Willard, and Elizabeth Hedge; Paul Weyer; and Mrs. Martha E. Hedge. They will be holiday guests of Mrs. Hedge's sister, Mrs. E. W. Julian, and Mrs. Julian.

ONE OF THE large dinner groups of Sunday will be with Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cole and children, Patsy and Jack. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rain, Jr., and daughter, Sharon, Fairbury; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner; Mrs. J. C. Ridnour; Miss Roma Ridnour; Mr. and Mrs. V. Ridnour; Harry Haynie; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winslow and son, Donald; and Mrs. Henry C. Toenges, Mrs. H. V. Ridnour's mother.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd are to preside at dinner at noon on the holiday. With them will be Mrs. Olive Watson; B. Frank Watson; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Branch and children, Perry, Jeanne, and Latta; and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Branch.

A Christmas dinner group of the evening will include Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bunting and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richardson and son, Clarke. The affair has been arranged at the Bunting home.

Mrs. Fred Walt and Miss Jean Walt are to be dinner hostesses at their home in the evening. The group includes Dr. and Mrs. Norman Carlson and their daughter, Nan; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walt and daughters, Sandra and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deurmeyer and children, Herbert and Catherine; and Mrs. Stella Calmes.

With Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chambers on Christmas day will be their children, Mary and John; Mrs. Lois Gentry; and Miss Julia Gentry.

Travelling Lincolns are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

and Mrs. John Campbell, who left this morning for Scottsbluff to be holiday guests of Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Held. They will return Tuesday.

An all-day gathering is to make a merry Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Flansburg. Their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Fisher, Mr. Fisher, and son, Tommy, and their son, Charles Flansburg, and Mrs. Flansburg are to be with them.

THERE ARE to be two celebrations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mutz on Christmas day—There will be the family dinner at noon, attended, of course by the immediate Mutz family, including Miss Jessica Mutz and Sterling—and Mrs. Mutz's sister, Mrs. Wesley Dirks and Mr. Dirks, of Auburn.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Mutz have invited fifteen guests for a buffet supper.

GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schroeder for dinner on Christmas day will be Judge and Mrs. Free O'Shea and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tefft of Chicago; the misses Gertrude and Annette Abbott, and Mrs. Edwin Ripley and her daughter, Miss Doris Ripley, and her son, Jack.

IT IS to be a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea for dinner at noon Christmas day. The group will include the O'Shea children, Miss Betty O'Shea, Miss Sally O'Shea, and Teddy, Miss Marion Bennison, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pegler, their son Donald, and Miss Dorothy Bennison.

DINING AT the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Throop at 5 o'clock Christmas afternoon will be their daughters, Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, and Mrs. W. P. McDonald, Dr. Calhoun and the two Calhoun daughters, Jane Ann and Mary Lou—Mr. McDonald, and the two McDonald children, Patricia and Danny.

MR. AND MRS. NEIL Hompes are presiding at a Christmas dinner at their home Christmas day, and included in the family group will be Mrs. Hompes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Garhan of Rising City, Dr. J. J. Hompes, the Misses Gladys and Adeline Hompes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hompes, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hanson, of Julesburg, Colo., and Henry Hompes.

DINNER AT the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rehlander, is to be at noon on Christmas day, and included in the dinner group will be Miss Natalie Rehlander, Mr. and Mrs. Drew De'riendt, and Harold Ledford.

One of the larger family groups will have Mrs. M. W. Folsom as a hostess at her home—The guest list will include Mrs. A. C. Ricketts, Miss Tillie Evans, L. A. Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom and sons, Billy, Burton and Lowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and two sons, Maurice and Stanton, of Omaha.

SPEAKING OF the Folsoms—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom are presiding at a dinner at their home Christmas eve for their immediate family and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and two children, Sally and Charles, and Mrs. H. S. McDonald of Omaha, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. White during the holidays.

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. White are having a dinner at their home which will be attended only by their family and Mrs. McDonald.

DINING AT the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Woodruff early Christmas afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Woodruff and their son, James William Good, and their son, Jimmy, of Chicago—Miss Jane Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George Haacker and son, Woody, Mrs. J. D. Woods, Mrs. L. D. Woodruff, and Mrs. Marguerite Widener and son, Billy.

MR. AND MRS. Bennett Martin and their children, Mary Anne, Bennett and Bruce, will have as their dinner guests at noon on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Edmondson, and Donald Bridgman, of Bigelow, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Martin of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Martin.

AND HERE WE have one dinner for the legal Christmas holiday—Monday—Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Shaw and their two children, Norman and Joan, will dine together Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Christmas night at their home, when their guests will be Mrs. Sheehan's sister, Mrs. Alma Phipps and children, Sally and Dick; and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Zook, and their two sons, Bob and Larry.

A FAMILY dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and their two children, Miss Sidney Ann Gardner and Walter Gardner, Jr., will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, Jr., and their two daughters, Barbara and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doty and their two daughters, Joan and Sharon, of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilhelm.

WITH MR. AND MRS. George Salladin and their son, Dick, for dinner at noon on Christmas day, will be Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Chase.

And dining strictly family fashion at noon Christmas day will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and their children, Richard, Mary Virginia, George and Libby.

MR. AND MRS. Glen Foe and their son, Peter, will have as their dinner guests Christmas night, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed.

THE WOODWARD family seems to be dividing the day between the homes of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodward.

In the morning, on Christmas day, Dr. and Mrs. Woodward will preside at a family breakfast, and their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Washburn, Mrs. Lucy Wright, Mrs. W. A. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodward.

Christmas night the same group will be dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodward.

THE CHRISTMAS dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson and their son, Tommy, and Miss Phyllis Ann Thompson, will be Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Murray, Mrs. Ellis Bates, and Mrs. Myrtle Tate and son, Jack. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson will have their dinner at noon on Christmas day.

WITH JUDGE and Mrs. J. H. Broady for dinner Christmas night will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Jr., of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Donald Hodder, Jefferson, Mo., and Jeff Broady, Jr.

PRESIDING AT a Christmas dinner at 2:30 o'clock Christmas afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spangler and their sons, Searle and Dick. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blanchard, both of Council Bluffs, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spangler, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spangler.

DR. AND MRS. Fred Webster are presiding at dinner at their home at noon Christmas day, when their guests will be Mrs. Webster's mother, Mrs. Allie Shannon, the Misses Helen and Audrey Webster, Frederick Webster of Chicago, and Dr. Wallace Webster.

THE THEISENS, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph—and their two daughters, Dorothy and Lois, will be dining foursome fashion at 5 o'clock Christmas afternoon.

And another dinner foursome, strictly family at noon on Christmas day, will include Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miles and their two daughters, Peggy, and Ann.

A FAMILY DINNER at the home of Mrs. J. E. Miller at noon Christmas day will include Mr. and Mrs. E. Campbell, their daughter, Miss Casey Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Jr., and daughters, Edith and Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Miller.

ANOTHER FAMILY with two celebrations on Christmas day includes Mr. and Mrs. John Lawlor, their children, Nancy and Michael, Mrs. Lawlor's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Doyle, Mrs. Nicholas Lawlor, Mrs. Margaret Lawlor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawlor, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Deutsch of Norfolk.

The group will be the breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawlor, after which there will be the Christmas tree festivities. In the evening the same group will be the dinner guests of Mrs. Nicholas Lawlor.

DR. AND MRS. Paul Ludwig will be host and hostess at a family dinner at 6 o'clock Christmas afternoon, when their guests will be Mrs. Ludwig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, Jr., and their daughter, Martha Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee, parents of Mrs. A. W. Miller, Jr.

WITH MR. AND MRS. L. W. Kormeyer for dinner at noon on Christmas day will be their son, Allen, Mrs. Mary Riordan, and Mrs. F. A. Kormeyer.

Another small family group will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Koehler and Miss Betty Jo Koehler, who are having their Christmas dinner Christmas night, and whose guests will be Mrs. Koehler's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zink.

DINING WITH Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jovenat and their three children, Jerry, Ann and Sue, Christmas night will be Mrs. Jovenat's father, L. F. Hellweg, and Mr. Jovenat's sister, Mrs. F. C. Crider, and Mr. Crider.

DINNER GUESTS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roth Christmas afternoon will be Mrs. W. M. Leonard, Mrs. W. J. Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Joyce and their son, Dick.

THE JERNER family, Mr. and Mrs. O. E., and their children, Bob and Betty, will have their dinner at 5 o'clock Christmas afternoon, and their guest will be Mrs. Jerner's mother, Mrs. Emma Gylling.

PRESIDING at a dinner Christmas night will be Mrs. Clara McNish, and her guests will be Mrs. Anna H. Elliott, Mrs. Maude Hammond Fling, Mrs. Ray DePutron, Mrs. Maude Heisenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwarz, and Hammond McNish.

A CHRISTMAS breakfast has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoppe who will have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoppe, Jr., Mrs. J. S. Pierce, Mrs. John Ledwith, Charles Ledwith and Miss Lucile Ledwith, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Watt. The breakfast hour is 9 o'clock.

DR. AND MRS. W. I. Rotton will preside at a family dinner at their home at 1 o'clock on Christmas day. Mrs. Rotton's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Grumman, of Omaha, and the Rotton youngsters, Billy and Jeanne, will make up the dinner covers.

Covers for nine will be arranged at the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roper will be host and hostess on Christmas. In the guest list will be their son, Max Roper, Mrs. Roper, and children, Louis Lee and Redge; another son, Reg Roper; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meyers, of Omaha.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henrich will be Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Henrich, of Wichita, Kas.; and Miss Frances Henrich.

Dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Heiny and son, Remo, and Mrs. Frederick Eiche; and Ben James. The group will be at the Heiny home for dinner at 2 o'clock.

Major and Mrs. Jesse Green and their children, Patricia and Jesse Edward, will be guests for dinner on Christmas of Major and Mrs. George W. West and daughter, Minnie.

Santa Claus gone, the Devoe family will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Devoe for dinner at 6 o'clock on Christmas day. The guest list will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devoe and children, Melba and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Devoe; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Devoe; and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Devoe and children, Junior and Marjorie.

ON CHRISTMAS day in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeKlotz are to preside at the holiday dinner. With them will be their daughter, Mrs. Duncan Sowles, and Mr. Sowles, of Chicago; and their son, Paul DeKlotz, Mrs. DeKlotz, and sons Jim and Bob.

A family dinner at home will include Major and Mrs. R. G. Barkalow and their daughters, Rae and Betty.

Mrs. Samuel Avery will be the holiday guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, and Mr. Taylor, in Crete. Joining the family for the Christmas festivities will be Miss Ruth Taylor, who is on the faculty of the Baldwin-Wallace school in Cleveland.

Miss Arnetta Becker and Schuyler Brown United In Marriage

ONE OF THE lovely weddings of Christmas week was solemnized in the late afternoon Friday, when Miss Arnetta Becker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Becker, was united in marriage with Schuyler P. Brown, of Minneapolis. Lighted cathedral tapers burned against the green of Christmas pines massed in the chancel and the altar background was a soft drape of ivory brocade.

The Rev. Dr. M. V. Ogge officiated at the service at Westminster Presbyterian church. Patricia Becker, sister of the bride, lighted the tapers preceding the ceremony. She wore peacock blue taffeta.

At 4:30 o'clock, Dr. Donald Ketting played an organ prelude of Christmas music, including "Tidings of Joy," Bach; "An Ancient Pastoral," Strauss; and "Christmas Chimes," Antaffy. J. Glenn Mason sang "To You," Hawley.

The bride had chosen her sister, Miss Alice Louise Becker, for her maid of honor. Her frock of rose taffeta was combined with wine velvet, and with it she had a hat in the same tone. Miss Becker carried deep crimson carnations.

Miss Eloise Andrews, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Dwight Anderson, of Omaha, were the bridesmaids. They were frocked in peacock blue taffeta with harmonizing slippers and their hats carried out the wine shade. The maids had bouquets of wine red carnations.

Little Jacqueline Becker, another sister, was the flower girl. She was frocked in pink taffeta of Haigler, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan and daughter, Lynne; and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Miller.

Dining with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Emerson will be Dr. Emerson's brother, C. L. Emerson, Mrs. Emerson, their son, Clyde, and a niece, of Chicago; Mrs. George Sionecker, Edgar, and her son, George Sionecker, of Burlington, Wash.; and Mrs. Mary Emerson. Dinner is to be served at noon at home.

Other travelers of the festive season are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schilling and children, Dick and Patty. They left Saturday for Fort Collins, where they will be guests of Mrs. Schilling's sister, Mrs. Frank Burg, and Mr. Burg. Her brother, Dr. Gayle Renfro, will be present from Santa Fe, N. M.

In Elmwood, Mrs. Bess Street-er Aldrich will have with her for dinner her daughter, Mrs. Milton Beechner, Mr. Beechner, and children, David and Dorothy, of Lincoln; Charles Aldrich, her son, who is attending the university; and another son, James Aldrich, who is coming from New York City.

A DINNER FOURSOME at home on Christmas will include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beechner and their children, Dick and Barbara.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Paine and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, will spend the holiday in Exeter with Mrs. Paine's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. Beechner. Chicago visitors arriving Saturday morning are Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brittin, who will be guests of their son, Robert E. Brittin, and Mrs. Brittin, and other relatives. For Christmas dinner, they will be with Mrs. Brittin's mother, Mrs. Robert Kirby, and her sister, Mrs. Harry Letton. Others in the guest list will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Letton, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brittin and children, Bobby and Barbara; Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff; and Mrs. Robert Brittin's mother, Mrs. M. B. Higgins, of Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schmeltin will be in their new home for Christmas dinner. The address now for the Schmeltins is 2741 Jackson drive.

One of the larger group of Christmas guests will be entertained Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Laffer and Miss Esther Louise Laffer. With them will be Mrs. L. C. Harby; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blankenship and children; Don Blankenship, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mrs. Deborah Clark; and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark and children, Marilyn and Bennett.

ANOTHER OF THE family gatherings on Christmas day will be with Mrs. Peter Hanson, who is entertaining at home at noon. The guest list is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson and daughter, Verna Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schrader and children, Lois and Darlene; Miss Helen Hanson; and Warren Hanson.

A tree following the dinner is to be a highlight of Christmas eve at the home of Professor and Mrs. Clifford M. Hicks. They will have with them their little daughters, Miriam and Marilyn; Mrs. Fred Green and her mother, Mrs. J. L. Johnson; Dr. and Mrs. Ward Cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Westerhoff, of Alexandria, are entertaining at dinner at their home. Mrs. Arthur Ballis is to be a Lincoln guest.

Dinner at 1 o'clock at home has been planned by Mrs. E. E. Carling. She will have her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Rolfs-meyer, Mr. Rolfs-meyer, and son, Billy; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Marlow and son, Jimmy.

Dining en famille at 2 o'clock on Christmas will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sieck and their daughter, Sally Jean.

IN ANOTHER family group for dinner Christmas day will be

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dickman, Mr. Dickman's mother, Mrs. R. A. Stewart, his sister, Mrs. Florence Meyerhoff, and her son, Bobby, and Mrs. Dickman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Misch.

The dinner will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dickman.

MRS. J. C. F. McKesson is to be with her sister, Mrs. C. P. Russell.

In the family group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Soukup will be Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lanphere and daughter, Peggy Jo; and Mr. and Mrs. Lyndie Stout, of O'Neill. The dinner is to be served at 1 o'clock.

MR. AND MRS. John K. Burket, their son, John Sargent, and their daughter, Ella Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Killian are to have an exciting Christmas—Arriving in their own plane today from White Plains, N. Y., were Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Weese. Mrs. Weese, formerly Miss Mary Virginia Brown, is the niece of Mrs. Burket, and Dr. Weese is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Killian.

Many Christmas Affairs Planned

(Continued from Page Six.)

mas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hird.

DINING AT 5 o'clock
Christmas afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hussong, who will have as their dinner guests their daughter, Mrs. Paul Bieberstein, and Mr. Bieberstein, and their son, Paul Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Latsch and daughter, Betty Jo.

THIS EVENING there will be a combination birthday and Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elly Davis, honoring the birthday anniversary of their son, Elly, Jr. The guest list will include Mr. and Mrs. Elly Davis, Jr., Mrs. Wayne Pringle, and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Axtell and their two children, Lane, Jr., and Robin, of Omaha. Christmas day Mrs. Pringle will be hostess to the same group at dinner.

Elm Park Methodist Christmas Program

The Sunday school of Elm Park M. E. church will have a Christmas party this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. An old-fashioned program songs, dialogues, short plays, and talks will be given by the children. White gifts are to be brought and will be sent to the Mothers' Jewels home at York. Santa Claus will distribute treats from the tree to the children.

Pin-O-Dozen Club Has Christmas Party

The Pin-O-Dozen club entertained the husbands of members at a Christmas party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hensley, 2040 S. street. Gifts were exchanged and Santa Claus distributed treats from the tree. Tables were placed for pinochle in the late evening, with Mrs. Lydia Pease and Harry Baker making the score for high prize; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burcham, the low; and Gerald Jordan, the traveling award. Christmas colors were used for the refreshments.

Miss Josephine Heilman Is Hostess At Dinner Party

Miss Josephine Heilman entertained five guests at a dinner party at her home, 409 North Twenty-fifth street, Thursday evening. Decorations were in the holiday motif and dancing followed the dinner. Guests were Betty Lou Hodgson, Jean Vandenberg, Jack Chasin, Max Wilson, and Bill Larson.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Venner, 6941 Morrill street, are the parents of a son born Friday morning at Bryan Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCormick, 1626 North Twenty-second street, Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hiegel, 1014 South Second street, Thursday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Al-

Large fresh oysters fried to a turn—they make your mouth water for more. The White House Cafe.

N. E. on 77 Phone M2644

HARLEY'S "FIRSTAID" for LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS

Assorted Chocolates 5 Lb. Box. 89c
Choc. Covered Cherries 1 Lb. Box. 19c

Xmas Candy
Value! 100% Filled Candy Per Pound 15c

Butter Cream Candy
Toys, 1 Lb. Assorted Chocolates 1 Lb. Xmas Boxes. 29c to \$1.50
Cigarette Cases 25c to \$3.00
Assorted Styles
Shaving Sets Always Popular 49c to \$3.49
Electric Saws 87c to \$1.98
Toasters & Grills 47c to \$2.98
Manicure Sets

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY

First Quality Chiffon or Service Weight The Pair 54c
First Quality Chiffon The Pair 79c
Slight Irregulars Chiffon The Pair 54c

4 Piece Klenzo Shaving Set 98c
Ladies Toilet Sets Sure to Please 49c to \$10.75
Pipes, Many Styles Of Popular Brands 15c to \$5.00
Fine Gifts Of Leather 25c to \$5.00
Hundreds of Other Gift Values Await Your Selection

FRESH SMOKES—XMAS WRAPPED

Tobacco
Prince Albert, 1 Lb. 67c
Viceroy, 1 Lb. 77c
Edgewood, 1 Lb. 97c
Kentucky Club, 1 Lb. 67c
14 Oz. 67c
Granger, 1 Lb. 67c
Raleigh, 1 Lb. 77c

Cigarettes
Camel—Lucky Strike
Baltimore—Old Gold
Spuds—Chesterfield
Tin of 200 21c
Carion of 200 21c
Many Other Popular Brands at Harley's Low Prices.

LOW PRICES ON BOXED CIGARS.

HARLEY'S DRUG CO.
11th & O'ST. The Rexall Store

COMING EVENTS

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Friday Evening
Lincoln council No. 194 U. C. T. and ladies, 7:30, K. P. hall.
Lancaster lodge No. 54 A. F. & A. M., 7:30, temple, 1635 L. street.
North Star temple No. 10 Pythian Sisters, 8 P. hall.
Capital lodge No. 11 I. O. O. F., at 8 o'clock hall.

house, 1741 North Twenty-second street, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burger will be in Chicago for the holidays, the guests of their son, Dr. Paul Burger, and Mrs. Burger.

Mrs. Alma Weeks, of Gary, Ind., and Clarence Simark, of Aurora, Ill., come Saturday to be the Christmas guests of their sister, Mrs. Clayton W. Jordan, Mr. Jordan, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brizton Townsend leave today to spend Christmas with relatives in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Before returning January 3, they will visit in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Russell Herre, of Chicago, will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Herre. Marvin Edmon, an instructor at Shattuck Military academy, Fairbairn, Minn., is the guest of relatives in Lincoln and Nebraska for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson are spending the holiday week-end in Nebraska City with Mr. Wilson's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. W. Wilson. They will return Tuesday.

Lima Parley In Fog On Defense Accord

(Continued from Page One.)

groped since yesterday as a result of rival declarations on solidarity—most important issue before the conference.

Secretary of State Hull, head of the United States delegation, went to the conference hall early for consultation with Concha on the middle.

Following Concha's statement last night that 20 republics had agreed to Argentina's declaration of continental solidarity and defense, everyone thought an accord had been reached and began to celebrate.

But the celebrations were sobered when Argentina and Brazilian delegates demurred and Afranio Mello Franco, head of the Brazilian delegation, demanded of Concha why he had issued the statement.

Some Remain Skeptical.
After the talks Concha said everybody had joined in the agreement, including Argentina whose formula Concha declared had been accepted as "the basis for the agreement." Some other delegates, however, remained skeptical.

It seemed evident that the conference chairman had not consulted Argentina and Brazilian delegates before issuing his formal statement.

Bernt Trial Continues

The government continued Friday with presentation of its case against Julius A. Bernt of Shelby with little prospect of concluding before the week-end adjournment. So far, 96 exhibits have been identified, and about 30 introduced.

It is expected that the defense case will be presented next week. Bernt is indicted with allegedly aiding and abetting misappropriation of funds from the Shelby bank. John A. Inks, cashier who was also indicted pleaded guilty. It is understood Inks will be called to the stand by the government.

Here In Lincoln

Poinsettia plants, the perfect Xmas gift. Frey & Frey—Adv.

The Clearing House Banks of Lincoln will not be open Monday, Dec. 26, Christmas, Legal Holiday.

Dial B3245 for Postal Telegraph Christmas greetings. Snappy service, 25c throughout the U. S. 20c locally—Adv.

Plenty turkeys, Mozer, 11 & K. Ad. Christmas Greetings by Western Union—20c locally—25c elsewhere. Call B6894—Adv.

Does your suit need cleaning for the holidays. Send it to Modern Cleaners. Save 10% Cash and Carry. Phone F3377—Adv.

Last Minute Shopping! Give a subscription to The Lincoln Star. We'll deliver the first copy for Christmas day and send a handsome holiday greeting! See editorial page for rates—Adv.

To National Meeting—President W. A. Robbins of the Lincoln School of Commerce will leave Lincoln Sunday night for Chicago to attend the board meeting of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools. Other members of the L. S. C. staff who will attend are Miss Letha P. Scott, Miss Evelyn Leeper, Mr. Erma Taylor, and Mrs. Gladys S. Hart. Mr. Robbins will return to Lincoln Dec. 30.

Warns Seed Dealers—R. C. Kinch, state seed analyst, warned seed dealers and other persons disposing of seed that all seed corn must be tagged with labels prescribed or approved by the state department of agriculture. Purpose of the law making such requirements, he explained, is to insure seed buyers they are getting what they contract for.

Bldg. Material, Landy Clark Co-Ad.

Plan To Help U. S. Railroads Offered

(Continued from Page One.)

portation are partially responsible for the former and almost wholly responsible for the latter. To the extent that the inroads made upon railroad traffic and revenues by other modes of transportation are not due to natural advantages which the latter possess, but are attributable to artificial advantages accruing to their competitors as a result of governmental favoritism in any respect, the railroads have a right to object. Such favoritism now exists in pronounced degree in the important matters of regulation, taxation and subsidies.

Favor Temporary Measures.
While substantial relief should come with improvement in general business conditions, the removal of these important contributing causes essential to the healthy functioning of the transportation industry. Certain temporary measures are necessary and should be adopted, but the only way in which anything of lasting benefit may be accomplished is by equalizing the situation of all modes of transportation with respect to the three important matters mentioned.

The committee said that the interest of the public as well as that of the employer involved should be considered in connection with any proposal for consolidation.

The transportation board recommendation suggested that an independent agency be created, charged with the duty of investigating and reporting to congress facts on the relative economy and fitness of the several modes of transportation and the extent to which any of them is now being subsidized, with its recommendations for further legislation.

Board Would Be Responsible.
Thereafter the board would be responsible for handling proposals relating to certification covering new construction or operations and abandonment of facilities or operations, and the approval of the issuance of securities, consolidations, mergers, leases, acquisitions of control, interlocking interests, and so on, and to exercise all functions of a research or promotional nature relating primarily to any mode of transportation now vested in other agencies or bureaus.

The report said the first step in the adoption of a definite national transportation policy based upon such principles of equalization as will be required for all and special favors for none of the various modes of transportation.

On the point of whether government should be a liaison between government and business—a man who, by experience is versed in the ways of business and who may be much discussed by senate conservatives when the question of confirming the appointment arises.

For, ever since he graduated from Grinnell college, in Iowa, with high academic honors, the poor care he has been given in the ways of business and who may be much discussed by senate conservatives when the question of confirming the appointment arises.

He does not bring to the top desk of the department where government function it is to be a liaison between government and business—a man who, by experience is versed in the ways of business and who may be much discussed by senate conservatives when the question of confirming the appointment arises.

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Hopkins Appointed American-German Commerce Secretary Rupture Envisioned

(Continued from Page One.)

ment has signed an agreement by which \$17,000,000 worth of petroleum properties will be bartered for German merchandise, machinery and products during 1939.

"Another report that I have seen," he wrote the department, "states in effect that arrangements have been completed by which the German navy will be supplied largely with oil that belongs to American nationals, but which the Mexican government has seized."

"It seems to me that if the Mexican government is pursuing the course indicated, our government should use all reasonable means to protect the interests of American nationals."

King, a vigorous critic of the Nazi government, told reporters: "The only way to deal with Germany is by continuing her barbarian persecution of the Jews, is to interfere with her economic development."

Full Discussion Expected.
He predicted there would be full senate discussion next month of German-American relations. Senator Hatch (D-N. M.) said he believed both Ickes and Pittman had voiced the sentiments of the American people.

Pittman had commented in a formal statement, after declaring the people of the United States do not like the governments of Japan and Germany:

"The people of the United States in my opinion are against any form of dictatorial government, communistic or fascist."

"The people of the United States have the right and power to enforce morality and justice in accordance with the peace treaties with us. And they will, our government does not have to use military force and will not unless necessary."

Frankly Astonished.
The state department had received with frank astonishment the German protest against Secretary Ickes' Cleveland speech, in which he declared that for a comparison with modern dictatorships it was necessary to go back to a "period of history when man was unlettered, benighted and bestial."

Welles' point blank refusal to apologize was delivered in some of the plainest language which the senate department has used in 20 years. It was generally believed President Roosevelt knew of his intention to speak out.

An effort was made to keep the matter secret, but it became known in Berlin. Welles then decided to release a full report of the conversation.

He told Dr. Thompson that recent Nazi policies had shocked American public opinion more profoundly than anything that has taken place in many decades, and that public indignation here was insupportable.

Welles was particularly aroused by many slanders against President Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson by German newspapers and officials whom he told Thompson the United States knew were completely under the influence and dictation of the Hitler government.

Hopkins Has Much Prejudice to Overcome
(Continued from Page One.)

every ten, however, said they had formed no opinion. The highest no opinion vote was in the lower income levels and among women.

Hopkins Popular For 1940.
Many of Hopkins' personal supporters have felt that a cabinet appointment for him would improve his chance for the presidency in 1940. The Institute's last test of the popularity of prospective democratic candidates found that, despite the slings and arrows hurled against the WPA, Hopkins is ninth among the first ten democratic favorites. If he successfully overcomes popular prejudice associated with his work at the WPA, his stock may conceivably rise higher.

Businessmen Cool.
Democratic and republican voters disagree sharply on whether Hopkins has done a good job as relief administrator and whether he should be appointed to the cabinet. Six out of ten democrats praise his work with the WPA and a little less than half favor his appointment. The republican attitude is in sharp contrast.

Attitude Toward Hopkins' Work.

	Attitude Toward Hopkins' Work	Good	Poor
Democrats	69	31	
Republicans	22	78	

Appreciate Cabinet?

	Appreciate Cabinet?	Yes	No
Democrats	45	55	
Republicans	14	86	

The secretary of commerce must deal largely with businessmen. The extent of prejudice which Hopkins will have to overcome is indicated by the vote of businessmen with opinions in the survey, which is 22 per cent in favor of his appointment, 78 per cent opposed. But more than a third (36 per cent) of the businessmen have formed no opinion yet. If Hopkins succeeds in favorably impressing those voters who have not yet formed opinions today, his popular following would be greatly enhanced.

Bell Ringers
Last minute shoppers will hear a peal of bells rung by the Society of High School Bell Ringers at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the St. Paul Methodist church. The peal includes 60 Grandshire doubles. The bell ringers are: Samuel Viggans, Robert Luebs, David Good, Daniel Bernd, George Werner and Richard Putney. Some of the newer members of the organization are planning to ring a peal New Year's Eve.

The Lincoln Society for the Hard of Hearing will hold a card party at the Lincoln hotel Friday, Dec. 30. The regular lip-reading class will not be held this week.

Ask Condemnation Court—Loup City officials asked the Supreme court to appoint a condemnation court to fix the value of the Western Public Service company's properties at Loup City. In a special election Dec. 13, the town voted 558 to 262 to purchase the company's holdings there.

Outwardly Unperturbed.
Through it all Hopkins has gone his way, outwardly unperturbed. Unlike most of the poor care he has been given in the ways of business and who may be much discussed by senate conservatives when the question of confirming the appointment arises.

He does not bring to the top desk of the department where government function it is to be a liaison between government and business—a man who, by experience is versed in the ways of business and who may be much discussed by senate conservatives when the question of confirming the appointment arises.

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DR. ROGERS IS NEW HEAD OF COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Floyd L. Rogers, was elected president of the Lancaster County Medical society at the annual meeting at the society's rooms in the Sharp building. He succeeds Dr. C. E. Andrews.

Other officers named were Dr. B. A. Pinkie, vice president; Dr. W. W. Carveth and Dr. Everett E. Angle, who were re-elected treasurer and Dr. F. L. Rogers secretary, respectively.

Dr. Rogers, Dr. W. C. Becker, and Dr. J. E. M. Thomson are convention delegates. Alternates named were Dr. E. W. Hancock, Dr. E. S. Wegner, and Dr. T. C. Moyer.

Plans were completed Friday for the entertainment of about 4,500 children at the Lincoln Elks 29th annual Christmas party, held at the university coliseum Christmas morning. Doors will be open at 8 a. m. and the program will start at 9.

The Lincoln Traction company as in past years, will transport kiddies from the outlying districts to the coliseum and return them after the program free of charge. Children can get the buses at the College View fire station at 8:30 a. m. Bethany fire station at 8:15 and at the University Place fire station at 8:30.

The party is especially for the underprivileged children, who otherwise might not have much of a Christmas, but all kiddies in the city are invited. There will be a program of about 12 acts, and each child will get a sack of candy, nuts, oranges and apples.

Part of the program will be broadcast, for the benefit of those children who may be ill or otherwise unable to attend. KFOP will be on the air with a description of the party from 9:30 to 9:45.

The program will open with music by Kenney Nelson's orchestra. Billy Wolf, chairman of the entertainment committee, then will introduce Mayor Otto S. Copeland, who will welcome the kiddies. Next will be some community singing led by Mr. Wolf, who will then introduce the master of ceremonies, Duckie Lenox.

Following will be these acts: Musical number by accordion trio, courtesy of the Capital City tag cases; by Ft. Dodge Langerheim, comedy dance by Patterson and Broadway; the Nelson skating day, featuring eight year old Betty Lenox and her father; Duckie Lenox comedy "Nation's Leading Greenhorn" coordinated by Roger Emerick, acrobatic dance by Donna Reidliff, Skip Dean and his music makers, saxophone solo by Mark Dulin, boy and pony show.

The program will end with additional music by Kenney Nelson's band. Santa Claus will be there and will distribute a giant lighted Christmas tree to add to the setting. Members of the lodge will be there in large numbers to assist with the program.

William Post is chairman of the general committee in charge, and Exalted Ruler Maynard V. Mills supervised many of the arrangements.

ABOUT PEOPLE
Roy F. Beech of Eagle, who was enlisted in the Navy in October through the Lincoln recruiting station, is home on 7 days' leave of absence, visiting his mother, Mrs. Carrie Smith. Beech completed 13 weeks recruit training in 9 weeks, in order to join the fleet on the west coast before sailing. He is assigned to the Cruiser New Orleans.

SAT. & SUN. DEC. 24-25
Xmas Eve. Xmas Night
Plan Now to Attend
TURNPIKE'S
Gala Christmas Parties
Dance to
REAL MUSIC BY GOLLY
No Dancing Tonight

SPEND XMAS WITH US
(Now Showing!)
GIANT DOUBLE HOLIDAY SHOW!
A Surpriser...!
A "SURPRISE" is a picture which hasn't been shown in the city but which is so high entertainment... such a picture!

"Thanks For Everything"
with Jack Haley
Jack Oakie
Admiral William Arlene Whelan

Beer Dealer Cited—The state liquor commission has cited Y. R. Oakley of Ft. Crook to appear before it December 29 to show cause why his license should not be cancelled. He is charged with sale of alcoholic liquor on his beer license.

MAIN FEATURES START
Friday, Dec. 23.
STUART: "Sweethearts," 1:51, 4:25, 6:59, 9:33.
LINCOLN: "Thanks for Everything," 1:12, 4:06, 7:00, 10:01.
"Christmas Carol," 2:45, 5:39, 8:33.
VARSITY: "You Can't Take It with You," 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25.
LIBERTY: "Lady Beave," 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40.
"Prison Nurse," 2:25, 4:54, 7:25, 9:55.
CAPITOL: "News," 1:00, 3:48, 6:35, 9:24.
"Bad Man of Brimstone," 1:16, 4:04, 6:50, 9:40.
"Spy Ring," 2:47, 5:35, 8:23.

Now Playing—
Always A Seat for 25c
Nothing But Raves!
1939's Wonder Show!
Western Premiere

Jeanette MacDonald
MacDONALD
in Victor Herbert's
"SWEETHEARTS"

FRANK MORGAN
FLORENCE
RICE
HERMAN BING
Mischief
ALL COLOR!

Extra! Walt Disney's
"Mother Goose Goes Hollywood"
Extra!

STUART

JOYO Friday Saturday
HAVELOCK
Here Comes the Navy...
And Their Girl Friends!
ROBERT YOUNG
JAMES STEWART
in
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
with Florence Rice—Billie Burke
Tom Brown—Paul Kelly
—Also—
PETE SMITH—OUR GANG

Varsity
NEBRASKA THEATRES INC.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY FROM 12 NOON
OUR CHRISTMAS TREAT TO LINCOLN!
STARTS SUNDAY...

Heart of the North
in TECHNICOLOR

ADMISSIONS
12 to 1 1 to 6 After 6 P. M.
20c 25c 25c & 35c
—Ends Saturday Night—
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

GALE PAGE
PATRIC KNOWLES
GLORIA DICKEY
ALLEN JENKINS
DICK FORAN
And Baby
JANET CHAPMAN

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint



Here's a little lesson in agriculture for you. In code we have a list of important crops raised in the United States. See if you can decipher them.

IHKPKHJB
RHKKHKG
KHQPRRH
CUPM
QLRFZTBPK
RHXG
ZTBPK
QPKUBN
XND
HPKJ

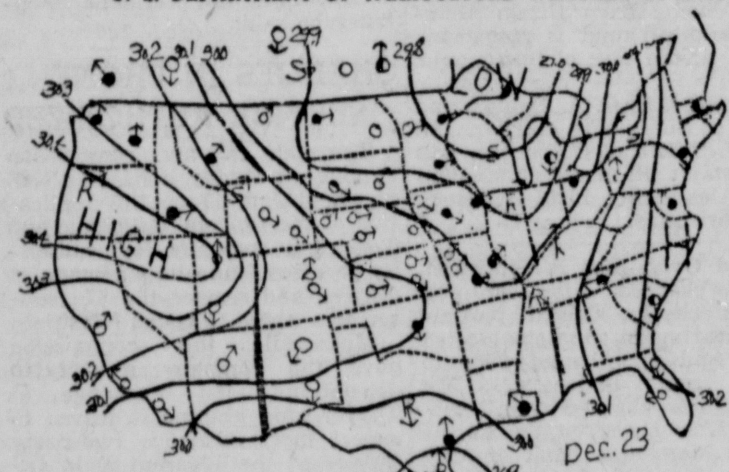
Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler.
If the pool balls are arranged this way they will fulfill requirements:

11 6 3 7 12
8 14 15 9
5 10 4
2 13

(Copyright John P. Dille Co.)

In a modern turbine steam engine at a temperature hot enough to burn wood and 3,100 of a second later it leaves at a temperature too cool for a comfortable bath.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU

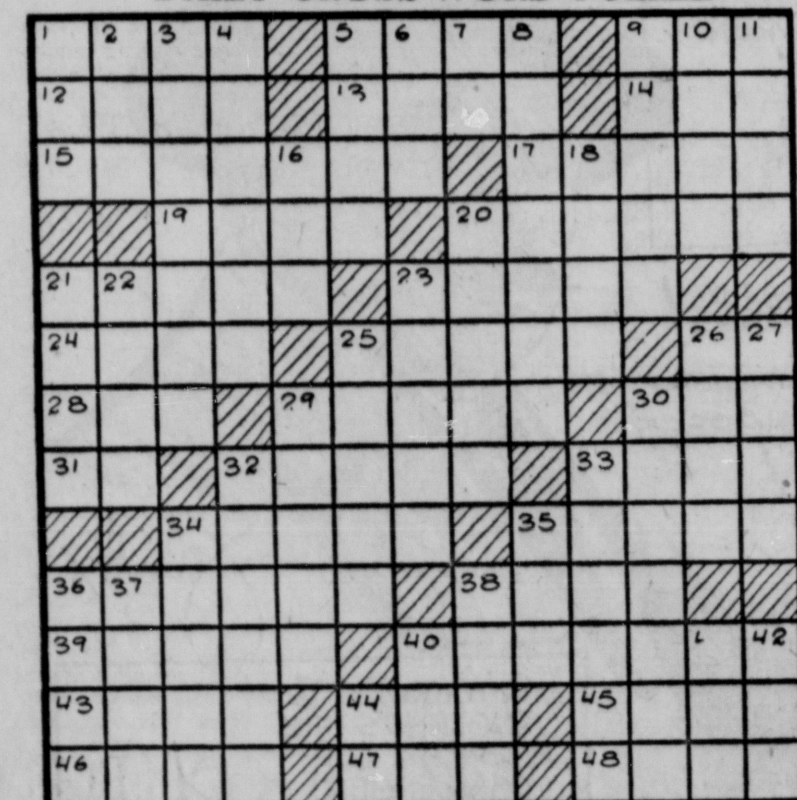


WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The center of low pressure is now over Lake Superior and a trough extends to eastern Texas. Pressure is high off the middle Atlantic coast and over the Great Basin. Light rain or snow fell yesterday or last night in the eastern portions of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas and in the States bordering on the Mississippi river and the Great Lakes. There was light snow also on the western slope of the Rockies. Clear weather prevails this morning in the Missouri valley and the northern and central Great Plains. It is warm for the season in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the northwest. Barometer at 7 a. m., 30.01. T. A. BLAIR.

Stations—H L'n Stations—H L'n
Burwell 36.12, 04 Kansas 60.44,
Chadron 32.22, 04 Kansas 42.32, 12
Cheyenne 32.18, Knoxville 42.30,
Goodland 38.22, Lander 32.4, 02
Od. Island 38.18, L. Angeles 66.48,
Lincoln 37.25, 04 Louisville 40.38, 18
Mo. Plate 36.29, Memphis 52.46, 84
Omaha 34.26, 04 Minneapolis 28.24, 18
Phillipsburg 44.20, N. Orleans 62.58, 01
St. Joseph 38.30, 04 New York 34.20,
Sidney 32.4, 04 Okla. City 40.34, 04
Sioux City 34.22, 08 Phoenix 60.40,
Valentine 36.14, Pittsburgh 30.24,
Batlford 20.4, Portland 48.46, 04
Bismarck 30.14, Pueblo 46.20,
Boise 36.32, Rapid City 38.20,
Boston 30.18, St. Louis 38.32, 50
Buffalo 24.10, 08 Salt Lake 34.18,
Calgary 38.18, San Diego 62.48,
Chicago 32.28, 10 San Francisco 62.52,
Corpus C. 78.50, 04 Santa Fe 36.20,
Davenport 34.28, 10 Seattle 50.48, 02
Denver 36.20, Spokane 36.32, 02
D. Moines 34.28, 18 Springfield 40.34, 18
Dodge City 50.23, Tampa 75.52,
Duluth 24.20, 04 Toledo 30.28, 10
Galveston 68.62, Washington 40.30,
Green Bay 30.28, 18 Wichita 40.30, 01
Havre 36.24, 10 Williston 30.16,
Helena 36.30, Winnipeg 26.2,
Huron 32.14, 02 Yellowstone 30.18,

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1—let it stand
6—massive work of masonry
9—100,000 rupees
12—luminous circle
13—scent
14—greeting
15—hermit
17—exterior
19—manufactured
20—long
21—crest of a mountain range
23—constellation
24—city of Nevada
28—American buffalo
26—king of Bashan
28—newt
29—fashionable assemblage
30—mineral spring
31—preposition
32—has ascended
33—seize suddenly with the teeth
34—partaker of a meal

VERTICAL
1—pronoun
2—seaman
3—component
4—edible fruit of an herb
5—small particle
6—poem
7—behold!
8—wearing away
10—old Norse work
11—soft swollen area
16—fish
18—preposition
20—malicious burning
21—plane surface
22—deprived
23—one who lubricates
25—foundations
26—gem
27—stars
29—scurch
30—grumbled
32—washes lightly
33—chief product
34—circular plates
35—morsel dipped in liquid
36—blemish
37—solitary
38—tie
40—color
41—goal
42—body of water
44—symbol for tantalum

Here with is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

12-23
MOP MEW KNOT
ARE RARE NOME
TENNYSON ERIN
OAST LETTS
CAROL IRISH
AMOK SCAR WEB
RUSSIA GENERA
ERE DIME ASIA
CALLA TOTAL
MARNE REAM
ORAD CORRIGAN
LENE EONS AWA
LASSENS REP

Omaha Firm Entitled Recover Unemployment Insurance Payments

Vincent B. Kinney, labor commissioner, must make a refund of \$257.25 to the Interstate Livestock Commission of Omaha, representing money paid under protest under the unemployment compensation act of 1937, according to a ruling of District Judge Shepherd.

The company paid the money under protest, claiming that it was not affected by the act as at no time since October, 1936 had it had more than seven employees, whereas the act referred to firms with a payroll of eight persons or more.

The opinion of the court stated that the act of 1937 under which the labor commissioner assumed to collect the money was and is invalidly retroactive as a basis of said collection and that the company is entitled to recover the money.

On Aug. 15, 1938 the commission refused to refund the company the money, and the matter was appealed to the District court. The case was the first brought in this country under the act.

Feeder Roads Need Not Be Half U. S. Projects

Feeder road projects, financed jointly by the state and federal government, can be continued even though the federal funds fail to exactly meet 50 per cent of the project cost, the attorney general's office advised A. T. Loddell, chief of the bureau of roads and bridges.

Other opinions from the attorney general's office:

Advised Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent, boards of education can use tax money to pay salaries for adult night school instructors.

Palmer, Harry E. Winchell of Palmer that disabled veterans are not required to pay poll tax.

SALES TAX DEBATE AT KNIFE-FORK CLUB

Advisability of a Nebraska sales tax was debated before the Knife and Fork club at the Y. W. C. A. Theodore Donelson presented the affirmative case, arguing that the state has had no tax revision since its founding and that such a revision was necessary.

"A sales tax of limited nature should be a part of that revision as a good means of securing revenue and of lowering the tax rate on property."

Henry Meier countered the negative that "a sales tax falls on every individual, while new taxes should fall on those most able to pay." He advocated income and inheritance taxes rather than a sales tax.

A round-table discussion followed the debate.

DONALD DUCK



BUCK ROGERS 25TH CENTURY A. D.—

TALLAN CONTINUED—AND THE GIGANTIC AUTOMATON STALKED OFF ACROSS THE MARTIAN DESERT—



THE GUMPS—



SKIPPY—



BRINGING UP FATHER—



TILLIE THE TOILER—



DICK TRACY—



ETHER ON HIS ROBE IGNITED—WHEN HE LIGHTED A CIGARETTE!



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE



NEARING NIAGARA



SURPRISE



THE "NAKED" TRUTH



BY PERCY L. CROSBY



THE CHRISTMAS CURE FOR CARE



BY RUSS WESTOVER

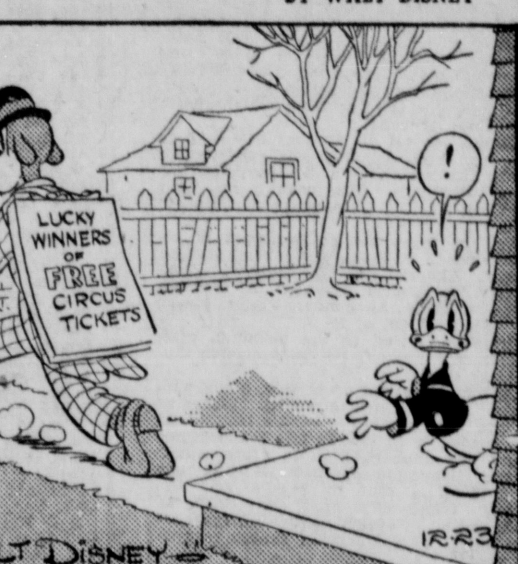
FLAMING DEATH



By CHESTER GOULD



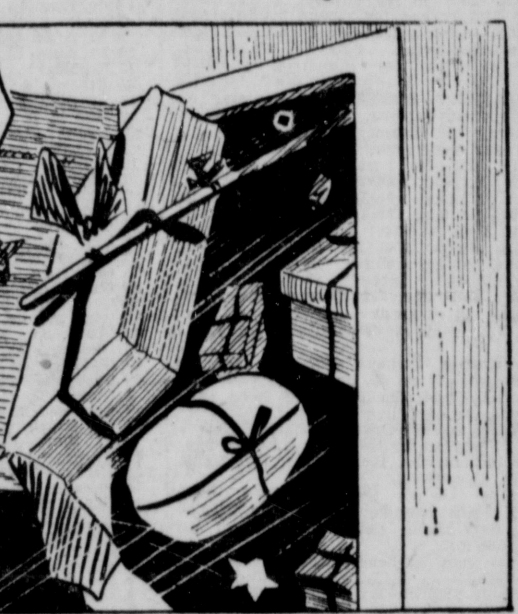
BY WALT DISNEY



By PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS



By GUS EDSON



BY PERCY L. CROSBY



BY GEORGE McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER—



BY RUSS WESTOVER

The Eyes

Cochran States
His Opinion On
AppointmentsAdministrative Heads Do
Not Need To Be
Re-named

Governor Cochran stated Friday that it is his opinion, and that it has been the practice since 1933, that the heads of administrative departments of state directly under his jurisdiction do not need to be reappointed with the starting of his coming administration but hold over unless it is his desire to appoint a successor.

The law was changed in 1933 so that the heads of administrative departments, formerly known as "code departments," do not need to be confirmed by the legislature and since that time such appointments have not been referred to that body.

"Consequently," the governor said, "the heads of these departments are considered permanent unless a change is desired and a successor has been named."

The governor said, however, that heads of departments that are to be confirmed by the legislature must be submitted to that body even though it is a reappointment of the present appointee, making a definite appointment necessary, and also in a case, like the liquor commission, where the term of the appointee is fixed by law.

1939 Appointments.

Appointments that the governor will be required to make early next year, and submitted to the legislature, are: Member of the state board of control, (republican under the bi-partisan plan, now held by Henry Behrens of West Point); state tax commissioner, now held by W. H. Smith; two members of the normal board, now held by John F. Rohn of Fremont and Evelyn Ryan of Grand Island. Those offices have specific terms, and must be confirmed.

Also director of the department of unemployment compensation, now held by Robert Malone, and state assistance director, now held by Neil Vandemore. Those offices have no specific term, but must be confirmed by the legislature.

Also one member of the state liquor commission, (republican, under bi-partisan plan, now held by J. A. McEachen). That office does not have to be confirmed, but is for a specific term.

8 Accused
Of Musica
BlackmailProfited From Knowing
Ex-Convict's Past,
Official Says

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Eight blackmailers fed from the income of F. Donald Coster-Musica, master swindler, government investigators asserted as they studied today the strange, half-incoherent note left by the man who ended his amazing career with a bullet in his head.

Gregory F. Noonan, acting United States attorney, said eight persons known to his office had known that Coster really was Musica, swindler and ex-convict, and had "profited financially because of that knowledge."

The identity of the eight, Noonan said, would not be disclosed until they were under arrest.

Although Coster-Musica strove—unsuccessfully in the light of developments since his suicide last Friday—to lend protection to his three brothers, government attorneys were not impressed.

In Washington, Assistant Attorney General Brian McMahon declared "our information definitely indicates that the surviving brothers are more culpable than he would lead us to believe."

Made "The Goat."

Coster-Musica wrote that the investigation of the company began to make him and "underlings the goat." He claimed some of the directors "had knowledge or were totally unfit . . ." and that "one in particular now co-trustee was selling his common stock and that of his friends to the public with full knowledge of the situation under investigation."

Yesterday, Charles F. Michaels admitted to the state attorney general that he had sold his entire common stock holdings in the company two weeks after he became suspicious of the fictitious crude drug department, which Coster-Musica controlled.

He said he had acted only after he had written to Coster-Musica, who approved the idea. He and his family, Michaels said, obtained \$119,000 on the sale.

In Today's Record

BUILDING PERMITS
Laura B. Wood, 27 South Sixteenth street, brick veneer dwelling and garage, \$4,000.

MUNICIPAL COURT CASES
ONE-HOUR PARKING—William Bonner, 1220 Ryon, pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs. Oliver Moon, 104 South Ninth, pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs. AUTOMATIC SIGNAL—F. Cross, 724 North Fourth, pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs. NO-FUND CHECK—Lee F. Stutzman, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to district court on \$1,500 bond. ROCKLESS DRIVING—Ralph Burdum, pleaded guilty, fined \$10 and costs.

Want Ads Appear in Both
The Journal and The StarNEW REDUCED
CASH

Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions
Minimum 10 Words

For Set Solid Ads—
General Classifications

No. of Words	One Day	Three Days	Seven Days
10 words	\$.40	\$1.00	\$2.00
15 words	.60	1.50	3.00
20 words	.80	2.00	4.00
25 words	1.00	2.50	5.00
30 words	1.20	3.00	6.00

For each additional word—add .04 10 .20 30

Charge Rates Slightly Higher
Out of Town Ads—
Cash with Order

Include Address When
Figuring Cost

Phone Ads to
B3333 or B1234

WANT AD DEADLINES

15 o'clock for evening editions,
9 p. m. for morning and
Sunday editions.

Clean-Up Of
Kansas City
Vice OrderedGovernor Tells Attorney
General to Get Busy;
Declares Law Openly
Defied: His Courts

JEFFERSON, CITY, Mo., Dec. 23 (AP)—Charging that "there is a definite breakdown of law enforcement" in Kansas City, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today ordered Attorney General Roy McKittick to "clean-up" Jackson county and file outster proceedings against any officials who refused to co-operate.

In a strongly-worded letter to the attorney general, the governor charged that "unrestrained violations of law are openly and notoriously committed" and that court handling of some criminal cases "smell to high heaven as a travesty on justice."

The governor included a clean-up of St. Louis in his instruction to the attorney general, but he centered his fire on the Jackson county stronghold of his arch political foe, T. J. Pendergast, democratic "boss."

Assails Dismissal of Cases.

Two days ago Stark denounced Kansas City "law enforcement agencies" for the dismissal of long-pending assault charges against Charles Gargotta, a Kansas City political figure, and declared the dismissal was the result "of the combination of politics and crime."

"In Kansas City," he wrote McKittick today, "it is charged that x x x such serious crimes as homicide are involved and the perpetrators go unpunished; that racketeers of various types flourish openly in defiance of law and order; that open and notorious gambling dens and vice brothels exist and that the state's law enforcement agencies are lax and inefficient."

"Information from reliable sources shows that the gambling is carried on openly in defiance of law and without sanction by the state. It is a disgrace to the city's government, that houses of prostitution flourish within the very shadow of the courthouse and city hall and the inmates solicit openly, unashamed and unafraid of official authority."

"Gangsters and racketeers, unmolested by the police, prey on the innocent and prey through violence and intimidation, upon citizens and businessmen alike and our citizens living outside are an especial prey to thieves and other criminals of this city."

In Today's Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Wayne E. Thurman, Mitchellfield, N. Y. 28
Virginia Reider, Lincoln, N. Y. 28
Earl Shies, Shenandoah, Ia. 67
Mrs. Etha Tesdale, Lincoln 62

BIRTHS
RIBLET—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bee (Olmsted) of 2101 E. 21st, a son, HANEMAN (Dorothy Luella Wilson), 2926 Clinton, Dec. 22, 1938.
HOLROYD—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willard (Irene Viola Bros), 1629 Washington, Dec. 18, a girl.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wood Bros. Co. to Felix A. and A. Olga Lorenz, 104 South 10th, block 12, E. E. Brown's Summit add. 1
Marcellus Agius to Rachel M. Miller, lot 35, block 5, Woodshire add. 1
Woods Investment Co. to W. W. Nichols, lot 4, block 12, Abbott & Irvine's add. 50
Same to same, lot 6, block 12, Abbott & Irvine's add. 75
Minnie May Burns to James W. Nichols, N. 23 1-3 feet lot 1, block 2, South Park add. 600
Jennie C. and C. Schuts to Floyd A. Schuts, lot 9, block 14, Uni. Place 600

ESTATE FILINGS

A petition has been filed in County court asking the appointment of Caroline H. Russell as administratrix of the estate of her sister, Kate E. Russell, who died Nov. 14. Miss Russell lives in Lincoln. The only other heir is Winifred Russell Freeman of Urbana, Ill., a sister.

DIVORCE CASES

Theresa Held has filed a petition in District court asking a divorce from Roland C. Held on the grounds of extreme cruelty and non-support. She asks custody of their two children. They were married at Belleville, Kas. June 18, 1932.

THIEFS REPORTED

Mrs. John Maser, 1416 South Seventh street, reported loss of a wrist watch in the vicinity of Fourteenth and O streets Wednesday night. The loss was placed at \$10.

C. G. Gleibehauer, 1442 Sumner street, reported taking a tire and wheel stolen from his car while it was parked at Eleventh and Garfield streets Thursday night. The loss was placed at \$4.

THE BUNGE FAMILY

WELL, LANDLORD, WHAT'S
BITING YOU TODAY?
GOT THE LAST
INSTANT
DUE ON THE
RENT LAST
WEEK.

NEIGHBORS...COMPLAIN...
YOU, SAYING HOLES
IN MY WALLS.
LET ME
SEE 'EM.

LISTEN, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF
YOU FORCING YOUR
WIFE AND CHILDREN
TO TRAMP ON
MY BUNIONS.

I SEE IT! A HOLE
SAWED IN MY
WALL!

NO, NO, I WON'T...OH WHAT'S
THOSE GASTLY
THINGS?

LEHNE GO!
LEHNE GO!
LEHNE GO!

NO, NO, NONMOUTH! YOU ONLY IMAGINE
YOU SAW A SMALL CANINIAL
JUMPING OUT
OF THE WALL
AT YOU!

RES. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

12-23

DEATHS

ALEXANDER, MRS. MARGARET ANN—
Funeral services for Mrs. Alexander were
held Friday morning at the St. Mary's
Cathedral, with Rev. C. J. Rieordan officiating.
Burial in Calvary cemetery.

GOECKE, HERMAN—Mr. Goecke, 82, died
Wednesday at his home, 546 C. Among
the survivors, the following were ac-
cidentally omitted: William, Harry, Mar-
tin and Herman Detemeyer, stepsons, all
of Lincoln. The body is at Ward's &
Griffiths chapel, with Rev. William
Becker officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

PETERSON, JOHN MAGNUS—Funeral services
for Mr. Peterson will be held Sat-
urday afternoon at the home and
Lutheran church in Bertrand. Burial
will be in the Westland cemetery in
Bertrand. The body will be taken from
Castle, Roper & Matthews Friday eve-

SMITH, MRS. ALICE A.—Mrs. Smith, 83,
died at 9:30 o'clock Thursday evening
at her home, 1755 North Thirtieth
street. She was the widow of Edward J.
and is survived by one nephew, R. F.
Smith, Highland, Ill. The body is at
Hodgman's.

URBACH, CONRAD—Mr. Urbach, 46, 204
North Thirty-second street, died at 10:20
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Announcements.

Funeral Directory

BROWN'S Mortuary B2930
12th & K

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Mortuaries B5601

HELMSDORFER
Complete and thoughtful funeral direction
B5559

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B5559 1233 K

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B5335

SPLAIN, S Schnell
1333 L & GRIFFITHS B4507.

ROBERTS MORTUARY
SINCERE appreciation to our friends from
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Verneberg and daugh-
ters, Carol, Elsie, Una, Betty and Lois.

E. L. TROYER
MRS. E. L. TROYER
Persons 7

A HOME for invalids and elderly people.
Doctors approved. F2193.

FANNY FERN
ANTIQUA SHOP, 3445 Q
Just the place for last minute Xmas shop-
pers. Open daily and evenings.

HC Crabtree, MD-DC-PHC-DST
SPECIALIZING IN INTERNAL MEDICINE
AND CHIROCASTIC. 130 N. 16.

NOTICE—The annual meeting of stock-
holders of Labor Temple Building As-
sociation of Lincoln, Neb., will be held
at the office of the association, Tuesday,
Jan. 2, 1939, 8 p. m. William H.
Smith, secretary.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and
padding use. The Journal B3333. The
Star B1234.

NURSING home for elderly, invalids, con-
valents. Dormitory prices. B1058.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines.
Send them to: Salvation Army, 1233 K.
We will send you a new magazine.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Also Gregg.
Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial
School, 218 L. Bldg.

BOYS ONLY will buy your outgoing toys
for cash. A want ad costs only 40c for
one day or \$1 for 3 days in both the
Journal and Star.

Stenotype
Final registrations taken now. Class work
beginning Jan. 12. Register and secure
preliminary work.

THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
209 N. 14. Evening or Sunday, L4588.

THREE PASSENGERS Los Angeles. Share ex-
penses. \$25.00. Phone 4-2601.

2 PASSENGERS desire transportation to
Chicago, Dec. 29. Share expenses. F1601.

Lost and Found

LOST—Nov. 4, small Scotty name
"Robin." \$5 reward. F5649.

LOST—Black purse Thursday, Miller's
Building, 12th & K. Reward \$2.00.

LOST—Thursday Bulova wrist watch on
Hawley bus, near 68th & Hawley.
Reward, M2585.

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LOST—Friday, Mr. Lady's Black
Purse between 6th and 10th streets.
Gold's contents about \$60 and com-
pass. Liberal reward. B3586.

SUPREME COURT

As friends of the court the Lincoln
law firm of Hall, Cline and Williams ap-
pear to the Supreme court to reconsider its recent
decision permitting Thomas A. Mick, a
police, to sue for damages for the loss of
the Omaha Steel Works. Question involved
in the case was whether Mick, injured
on a flatie county bridge job, could still
collect compensation for total permanent
disability when he is now making a liv-
ing as a bar tender. The purpose of the
law's attorney declared, "is to permit
the employee to rehabilitate himself and
not to pension him in full for the loss
he suffered."

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

7:25 a. m., L at 21st, two cars, no in-
juries.
6:15 a. m., 10th at viaduct, two cars,
no injuries.
7:30 a. m., 16th at O, pedestrian and
car, no injury.
8:20 a. m., 22nd at O, two cars, no in-
juries.
9:30 a. m., O between 11th-12th, two
cars, no injuries.
9:30 a. m., 14th at Garfield, two cars,
no injuries.
9:30 a. m., 17th at Euclid, two cars, no
injuries.
11:30 a. m., 48th at South, two cars, no
injuries.
1:10 p. m., O at 20th, two cars, no in-
juries.
1:10 p. m., Center at Griffith, two cars,
one injury.
2:35 p. m., P at 17th, two cars, no in-
juries.
3:21 p. m., 18th at N, two cars, no in-
juries.
9:30 p. m., 13th at M, car and kellow
car, no injuries.
Dec. 22, 1938. December Accident Score.
Accidents Injuries Fatalities
Dec 21 145 21 0
Dec 22 144 21 0
Sixty-three days without a traffic fa-
tality in Lincoln.

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New State Buildings Cost Million

Construction Now Under Way In Five Places

Beatrice, Lincoln, Hastings, Kearney and Norfolk Locations

Now under construction in Nebraska are a million dollars worth of state institutional buildings, the board of control announced Friday. All have been contracted in the past year with the PWA supplying 45 percent of the funds.

Of the present \$1,315,883 building program, \$1,032,658 worth is under construction including projects at the Beatrice home for feeble minded, the Lincoln, Hastings, and Norfolk state hospitals, and the Kearney tubercular hospital.

Gothenburg Gets

Two New Buildings

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Dec. 23 (AP)—Work will start within a few days on two new structures here, a new municipal and a new school shop building. Both are PWA projects, and must be under way by Jan. 1.

W. L. Phillips, North Platte, has been awarded the contract for the new city building, with a low bid of \$23,494 for general construction. The 66 by 101 foot structure will be finished in buff colored face brick. Its construction will mean elimination of the old fire bell and tower that has functioned as a fire and police signal call since 1914.

Aasen and Lien, Fairbury, was low bidder on the school shop structure, with a bid of \$7,365 for the 32 by 70 foot building. It will house school shop facilities that thus far have been maintained in a rented building.

TRUCKERS' STRIKE

NEGOTIATIONS OFF

OMAHA, Dec. 23 (AP)—Omaha's truck strike entered its 16th week today with negotiations broken off and no signs they will be renewed. Members of the union area negotiating subcommittee, who met operators here, returned to their homes today. Earlier this week the union rejected a contract by the operators. An operators' spokesman said no further negotiation attempts are planned and, because traffic volume is seasonally down, no extension of operations will be attempted soon.

Back Work Project

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 23 (AP)—Dodge county supervisors have voted to co-sponsor with Ridgeley township a \$6,400 creek and road change project near Scribner to give work to 100 WPA men. State WPA administrator D. F. Felton had warned that the men would be out of work Jan. 1 if county projects were not set up. County Surveyor Rossler said the project would give the men work for a month.

THIS WAY TO A WORTHWHILE CHRISTMAS



GIVE A... ROYAL PORTABLE

Give a Royal and you give the best. Yet you can buy it on easy terms: Monthly payments figuring as little as a few cents a day. Try a Royal Portable free if you like—in your own home. No obligation—just ask us how!

FREE! Instant Typing Chart. Handwritten copy also included with every Royal Portable at no extra cost.

SEE IT TODAY AT...

Nebraska Typewriter Co.

830 No. 12 St. Lincoln B-2157

BASKETBALL TONIGHT Wyoming vs. Nebraska AT 8 P. M. UNI COLISEUM Reserved Seats \$1 General Admission 50c Knet Hole 10c

'BOUNCING BED' GIRL Baffles Professors

JONESVILLE, Va., Dec. 23 (AP)—A change in quarters for 3-year-old Bertha Marie Sybert failed to interrupt or shed any light on the mystery of the "bouncing bed," which has intrigued residents of this southwest Virginia mountain community and baffled two University of Tennessee professors.

Robert Sybert, Bertha's father, disclosed an experiment to determine whether music had any effect on the strange quiverings proved futile.

Sybert said he took his daughter from the three-room cabin where she lived with his mother, to a home a mile away and put the child to bed. A neighbor picked up a guitar and began playing sacred music.

"Suddenly," Sybert said, "Bertha and the bed began bouncing just like at home."

The musician changed to a ragtime tune, but Bertha and the bed bounced on.

Dr. Axel Brett, professor of philosophy at Tennessee, and Dr. George Haslerud, psychology professor, continued their investigation of the phenomenon far into the night in Bertha's room, crowded with curious spectators.

The Tennessee professors heard scratching noises and saw the bed bounce in response to Bertha's mumbled, "Scratch louder and shake bigger."

Drs. Brett and Haslerud withheld comment on the case except to call it "really peculiar."

Mrs. Sybert attributes the queer gyrations of Bertha's bed after the child retires to "witchery." Doctors, lawyers, merchants, Bertha's school teacher and a minister have sought an answer to the riddle but without success.

William Fitch, Early Storekeeper At Army Post, Dies In Omaha

OMAHA, Dec. 23 (AP)—William Fitch, 90, chief storekeeper and inspector at the old army quartermaster's depot here during the Indian fighting of the 1860s, died in a hospital Thursday.

He came to Omaha at the age of 18. After leaving the army work, he was a contractor.

Funeral services will be held Friday. Fitch's son and two daughters survive.

TAX COLLECTIONS EXCEED LAST YEAR

Payments Are Coming In At Exceptionally Good Rate, County Treasurer Says

Tax collections since the first of November have been considerably better than during the same time last year, County Treasurer C. E. Berg said Friday. This year \$614,026 was paid in at his office in the period, and last year the amount was \$610,761.66.

Considering that the levy was 1.10 per cent lower this year than last, plus the larger collection, makes the record about \$60,000 better than last year, Treasurer Berg declared.

He attributed a part of the rush to the tax windows to the fact that many persons are taking advantage of L. B. 1, passed by the 1937 legislature. The measure chopped off payment of interest on back taxes prior to March 19 of that year, and expires on Dec. 31.

"We can give no extension of time on that," Berg declared, emphasizing that persons who wish to take advantage of the act will have to have their money in his office by next Tuesday.

New \$50,000 Masonic Temple Is Dedicated

WAHOO, Neb., Dec. 23 (AP)—Nebraska Masonic Grand Master Walter Raeke of Central City, and his staff dedicated the new \$50,000 Masonic temple here Thursday night with 350 Master Masons and Eastern Star members attending.

Claude Ellis, Beatrice grand lodge orator, and the Rev. Thomas A. Barton of Central City, gave the dedicatory orations.

Masons from Lincoln, Beatrice, Omaha, Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings, Central City and Schuyler were present.

County Agent Out

FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 23 (AP)—The resignation of county agricultural agent Victor M. Rediger has been tendered the county farm bureau federation and a membership drive to continue agricultural extension work in the county has been abandoned. Rediger has been county agent here for nearly three years, coming here from Knox county. A proposal to maintain agricultural extension work with county funds was defeated in the recent general election.

Bank Payments

Ben N. Saunders, state bank director, spread a little Christmas cheer in the vicinities of Danbury and Maskell, Friday. As liquidating agent he sent dividend checks to the depositors in the Bank of Danbury for \$9,899 or 8.65 percent, in addition to 42 percent or \$48,067 previously paid, and also sent similar checks to the depositors in the Security State Bank at Maskell for 4.7 percent or \$2,612, making the total for that bank 39.7 percent, or \$22,065. The payments are final dividends in both institutions.

NEBRASKA DEATHS

MATTHEW STEIDLEY.

(Special to The Star.) ADAMS—Matthew Steidley, pioneer of the Adams vicinity, died Tuesday at his home four miles southwest of here after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and a brother, J. B. Steidley. Funeral services were held yesterday.

DR. WILLIAM J. ADAMS.

OMAHA (AP)—Dr. William J. Adams, 40, of Omaha, died Wednesday night after a long illness. Funeral services were held today. A native of Omaha, he served in the infantry during the World War. He was a graduate of Creighton university and had studied in Philadelphia. He was a Creighton medical school instructor and member of national, state and local medical associations. His mother, a brother and a sister survive.

MRS. CLARA KIPLINGER.

O'Neill (AP)—Funeral services were held here Friday for Mrs. Clara Kiplinger, 31, a native of O'Neill who died in Omaha Tuesday after a long illness. Her husband and a son survive.

Mrs. Emerick Rites At Crete Saturday

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Dec. 23—Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel M. Emerick, 64, who died at her home Thursday will be held at the First Congregational church at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in charge of Rev. J. F. Balzer. Members of the Crete unit of the American Legion auxiliary will assist in the services and conduct rites at the grave at Valparaiso.

Mrs. Emerick was born in Raymond and grew to young womanhood in Valparaiso, where she graduated from high school and taught for four years before her marriage to W. C. Emerick, Oct. 24, 1898. They had lived in Crete for fifteen years, where they conducted the grocery store until two years ago. She had been in failing health for two years.

Mrs. Emerick is survived by her husband; a niece who had spent her girlhood in her home, Mrs. John E. Mills of McCook, three brothers, Carl E. Deane and D. M. Deane, Valparaiso, and two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Nichols, Valparaiso, and Mrs. O. C. Bills, Crete.

CASTLE KILLED IN DAKOTA ACCIDENT

FALLS CITY, Neb., Dec. 23—

(AP)—Word has been received here that Floyd Castle, 56, former mechanic at the Falls City Missouri Pacific shops, was killed in an accident while employed at the Northwestern shops in Huron, S. D. Former Mayor Roy Castle of Falls City is a brother.

To Ship Potatoes

KIMBALL, Neb., Dec. 23 (AP)—Potato shipments from the Kimball county stations will start to move soon after January 1. Very few carloads have been shipped this fall and truck loadings have been light. Most of the crop went into storage. Despite the short crop, estimated as low as 50 per cent of last year's, heavy shipments will result because of concentration during the shipping season of only about two months.

VALUES YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE!



Corduroy shufflers! Quilted rayon satin booties! Brocade rayon satin toeeless sandals! Dozens more... in glorious colors... hard or padded leather soles! All at this sensational low price!

—Street Floor.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Steel Workers Get Ultimatum On Wage Slash

Face Loss of Their Jobs In New High-Speed Mills Of Eastern Area

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23 (AP)—

The pinch of the new high-speed steel mills clamped down today on 2,200 workers of the nearby McKeesport Tin Plate Co., dampening their Christmas with the ultimatum—"take a wage cut or no jobs after Dec. 26."

Harold Ruttenberg, youthful research director for the C. I. O.'s Steel Workers Organizing Committee, frankly told a big mass meeting of the anxious workers and their families last night that was the situation.

The demanded reductions range from 6 to 15 per cent.

He told the workmen theirs was a situation being faced by hundreds of small, independent steel concerns, with the introduction of multi-million dollar mills like the recently dedicated \$60,000,000 Irvin works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.

"Monster" Taking Jobs.

"That big monster on the hill," Ruttenberg said, "is taking your jobs. By the end of 1939 it alone will have replaced between 15,000 and 16,000 workers."

The \$25,000,000 McKeesport company ranks fourth among producers of tin plate in America and third among metal container producers. It was the first of its size to notify the union it intended to cancel its labor contract unless a lower wage scale could be set. The 20-day notification period ends Dec. 26.

Earlier this week some 1,500 employees of the Follansbee Brothers Co., another tin plate concern undergoing re-organization, agreed to accept a wage reduction if they could get work.

Ruttenberg told the audience it was up to them to make the decision although his organization was strongly against accepting wage reductions, "because we fear it will affect national prosperity."

Visions Loss of Jobs.

The labor leader said the C. I. O. would swing behind the workers if they refused to accept the cut, but warned he did not believe they could hope to retain their present jobs as long as two years, even with a cut.

The crowd shouted approval of a motion to reject the wage cut. The action was not binding on the union's negotiating committee, which still is empowered to accept the company's proposal. However, members of the committee, privately, said they were opposed to acceptance of the cut.

Teachers Elected

FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 23 (AP)—The Fairbury board of education has elected C. G. Carnes, Lincoln, mathematics and science teacher, and Miss Kathryn Kilmer, Western, home economics teacher in Fairbury high school.

Married 70 Years

NEWPORT, Neb., Dec. 23 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. S. Miner Davis, residents of Holt county since 1884, now here at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Morrill, came to celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary Jan. 24.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED GOLD & CO. WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Last-minute GIFT HINTS

Store Hours Saturday 9 to 5:45

Whether your gift is purchased at the last minute...or has been planned for weeks, the recipient will never know if you choose from the loads of ready-to-give suggestions at GOLD'S... "The Store of Practical Gifts!"

Delight Her with a Gift of HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

In a Velour Gift Box

100 2 prs. 1.90 3 prs. 2.85

Every woman hopes to receive one or several pairs of lovely Hosiery! You'll like Holeproof's wide assortment of styles and colors from which to choose. There's style and quality in every pair!

This picturesque gift box of silk velour given with each purchase! Choice of red, green or blue.

Quality Doubly Certified by Good Housekeeping and the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Gloves... Fine Leathers 2.95

A Scarf... for HER 50c

Handbags... She'll Like 4.95

Woolen square and oblong type scarfs in winter shades. Also white wool with fringed ends.

Rayon Satin Ascots and Tubular Styles... \$1

Fine calf, suede, grain leather and sculptured leather handbags. Dressmaker and tailored styles. Black, brown, navy and wine. Korset or La Garde Originals in ultra styles, 5.00 to 17.50.

Give Lasting Gifts... JEWELRY

Pearls (Simulated) Single, double and triple strands... 1.00 to 4.95

Stone Set Jewelry... Bracelets, Necklaces, Pins or Clips... 1.00 to 1.95

Sterling Silver Pieces... Attractive pins, necklaces and bracelets... 1.00 to 2.95

Locketts... Gold Plated or gold filled. Hold 1 or 2 pictures... 1.00 to 5.95

Compacts and Cigarette Cases... Some are combinations... 1.00 to 4.95

Bracelets... Gold filled engraved styles. Wide or narrow styles... 2.95 to 4.95

Watches... Bulovas... 24.75 to 42.50 Elgins... 20.00 to 50.00 Hamiltons... 37.50 to 52.50 Others... 5.95 to 17.75

Clocks... Alarm styles, wind or electric... 1.25 to 6.95 Occasional or Radio styles... 2.95 to 12.50 Mantel, Striking or Chime models... 5.95 to 32.50

Top Grain Leather Fitted Cases 1.95 and 2.95

Ideal gift for men! Zipper closing cases with washable fabric-lined interior. Black or brown. With necessary and handy fittings! GOLD'S—Street Floor.

For HER! Dresser Sets 1.00 to 10.95

3, 6 and 9-piece dresser sets in a large variety of styles. Some come in beautiful satin-lined gift boxes. GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Give Her Kerchiefs of fine linen! 25c

6 for 1.40 Chinese handmade with hand-appliques, filigree work, spoke stitchings or embroideries. GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Handicraft Box of Stationery 1.00

Made of southern woods exquisitely hand rubbed and finished. Can be used for many purposes after a little oil is used up! GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Rayon or silk sock in fancy patterns. Reinforced for added wear! Stoleproof Dress Sox of Cordura Rayons. Fancy Patterns... 35c 3 prs. 1.90 Stoleproof Pajamas with Attached Garters. Popular with the men!... 50c Men's Scarfs on Silk or Spun Rayon. White or novelty patterns... 1.00 GOLD'S...Men's Store... 11th St.

Millinery Only 50 hats, caps and tams for women and children... 20c GOLD'S... Third Floor.

Infants' Rummage Shirts, headwear, sleepers, pillow slips, hand made dresses and soft toys, 23c in rummage lot! Ex. GOLD'S... Third Floor.

Boys' Wear Odd lot of play suits, overalls, pants and shirts. Bros. sizes 2 to 16 in the group!... 29c GOLD'S... Second Floor.

Handy Whatnots Stained whatnots... needed shelves for gadgets. Use in kitchen, living room or bedroom. Each... 9c GOLD'S... Second Floor.

Gift Towels Embroidered guest towels, printed bath towels of rayon and cotton... 10c towels. Ideal gift!... GOLD'S... Second Floor.

Remnants Short lengths of 36 in. colored broadcloth. Limited quantity of colors. Each... 8c GOLD'S... Second Floor.

Rayon Remnants Short lengths of rayon and acetate rayon fabrics. For trimmings, etc. For this hour, each... 10c GOLD'S... Second Floor.

Sash Curtains An assortment of 1 yard sash curtains. Mostly ecru and ivory. 33 in. widths. Pair... 27c GOLD'S... Second Floor.

7-Key Piano Has nice tone. In green cabinet... 39c Little Red Chairs... 29c GOLD'S—Toyland—11th St.

Doll in Cradle A cradle that winds up... 59c GOLD'S—Toyland—11th St.

Initialed Ties Mass solid color ties with initials. Formerly higher. While quantity lasts, each... 10c GOLD'S... Men's Store... 11th St.

Men's Gloves For dress wear! With leather front and knit back. In brown only. Just 48 pairs!... 59c GOLD'S... Men's Store... 11th St.

Flatware Silver plated teaspoons. Some ice teaspoons and salad forks in stainless steel. Each... 5c GOLD'S... Street Floor.

Boxed Stationery Special purchase of better grades. White and tint. Some cabinets of 30 sheets and envelopes... 19c GOLD'S... Street Floor.

Pens, Pencils An odd lot of fountain pens and ball pens. Choice of points and colors. Each... 19c GOLD'S... Street Floor.

Handbags (Irreg.) Odd lot of simulated leather handbags in black, brown, tan, navy... 49c For this hour... 49c GOLD'S... Street Floor.

Costume Jewelry Novelty pieces... clips, pins, bracelets, necklaces; imitation pearl, metal... 25c or stone set. Each... 25c GOLD'S... Street Floor.

Gloves (Mended) Factory mended kid gloves in small sizes only. Black or brown. For this hour... 25c GOLD'S... Street Floor.

Hose (Mended) Women's full fashioned all silk hosiery. Menders of better chiffons and semi-service weaves. Each... 25c GOLD'S... Street Floor.

Clothes Brushes Pure bristle brushes with ebony wood backs. A handy "extra" gift for any member of the family!... 5c GOLD'S... Street Floor.

Dish Cloths (Irreg.) Medium size dish cloths. Knitted style in plaid designs. Stock up during this hour!... 2c GOLD'S... Street Floor.

Cleansing Tissues Lydia Gray tissues for handkerchiefs! Soft and absorbent. 200 sheets to a box... 7c For this hour... 7c GOLD'S... Street Floor.

Lingerie (Damaged) Women's soiled and damaged vests, panties, slips, etc. Limit 2 to each customer!... 10c GOLD'S... Third Floor.

Girls' Sweaters Coat sweaters of fine wool yarn. Broken sizes and colors. 10 to 16. Limit 42c 1 to customer. Each... 42c GOLD'S... Third Floor.

Gift Toiletries Glass cleansing tissue holders... 13c Manicure... 13c GOLD'S... Street Floor.

Kitchen Towels Part linen kitchen towels with striped borders. Each... 3c GOLD'S... Basement.

FOOD BASKET Armour's Roast Beef or Corned Beef. 12 ounce Tin... 16c Mixed Nuts. New crop, no peanuts... 5 lbs. 75c GOLD'S... Basement.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled... Postage Paid to Zones 1 and 2... Phone B1211.